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I Am the Spirit of East High

I am not very old. You see, I only came into being eight years ago when East Henderson High School first opened its doors. Since then over 6956 students have come to me from Tuxedo, Valley Hill, Dana, and Flat Rock. But this is not all. I am also composed of foreign stock. Five foreign exchange students have felt my influence and taken me back to their countries.

Nestled in the mountains of North Carolina, I occupy a 40 acre modern campus with eight buildings. But I grew so rapidly that it was necessary to add two mobile units last year and I'm still bursting at the seams with 939 students and 41 faculty members headed by the only principal I have ever had, Mr. E. L. Justus. We get along fine.

Come with me and meet them, my people, my students. We've worked together and grown together during the 67-68 school year.

Let me show you.





Unconfined, I Reach Beyond This Campus

No campus can bind me. As light diffuses from its source, combating darkness everywhere. I also reach in all directions. My influence is infinite.

Whether in class, at home, at a movie, or on the job, my students feel me. They know what I have taught them. They won't disappoint me.

And I won't disappoint them either. I am East High Spirit. I have work to do.

FAR LEFT: Spirit illuminates the lives of almost 1000 East High Students.

LEFT: With electronic headgear, Doyle Mintz serves as intermediary between pressbox and Coach Reese at football games.

BETWEEN: East High is situated on a forty acre modern campus with six buildings and two mobile units.

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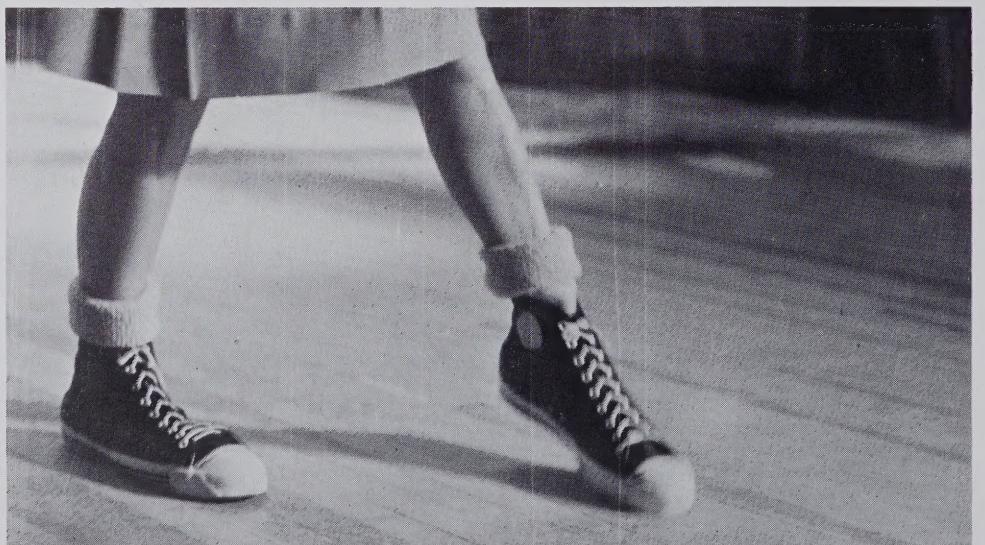


Whitmire Leads Magazine Sales; Band Gets Uniforms



ABOVE: The 68 member chorus worked to perfect The Christmas Cantata to show appreciation to student body for uniforms.

RIGHT: Mrs. Nickell models her size 6 feet in size 15 shoes after Mrs. Lappin's room defeated hers in the magazine sales campaign.



Each year my students sell magazines. We wanted a new athletic bus last year so with an ambitious spirit, we raised over \$7000 and paid cash for it.

Well, the '67 profits were spent for band uniforms and instruments. Yes, we've got a band we can be proud of. Not only students worked hard — even teachers worked and competed with each other.

Mrs. Whitemire sure knows how to get behind us and give a push. Mr. Ward, our Curtis representative, called her the best sales chairman in North Carolina and we agree. We sold more than any other school in North Carolina last year and even more this year with 5000 subscriptions. We even made enough to buy blazers for the chorus.

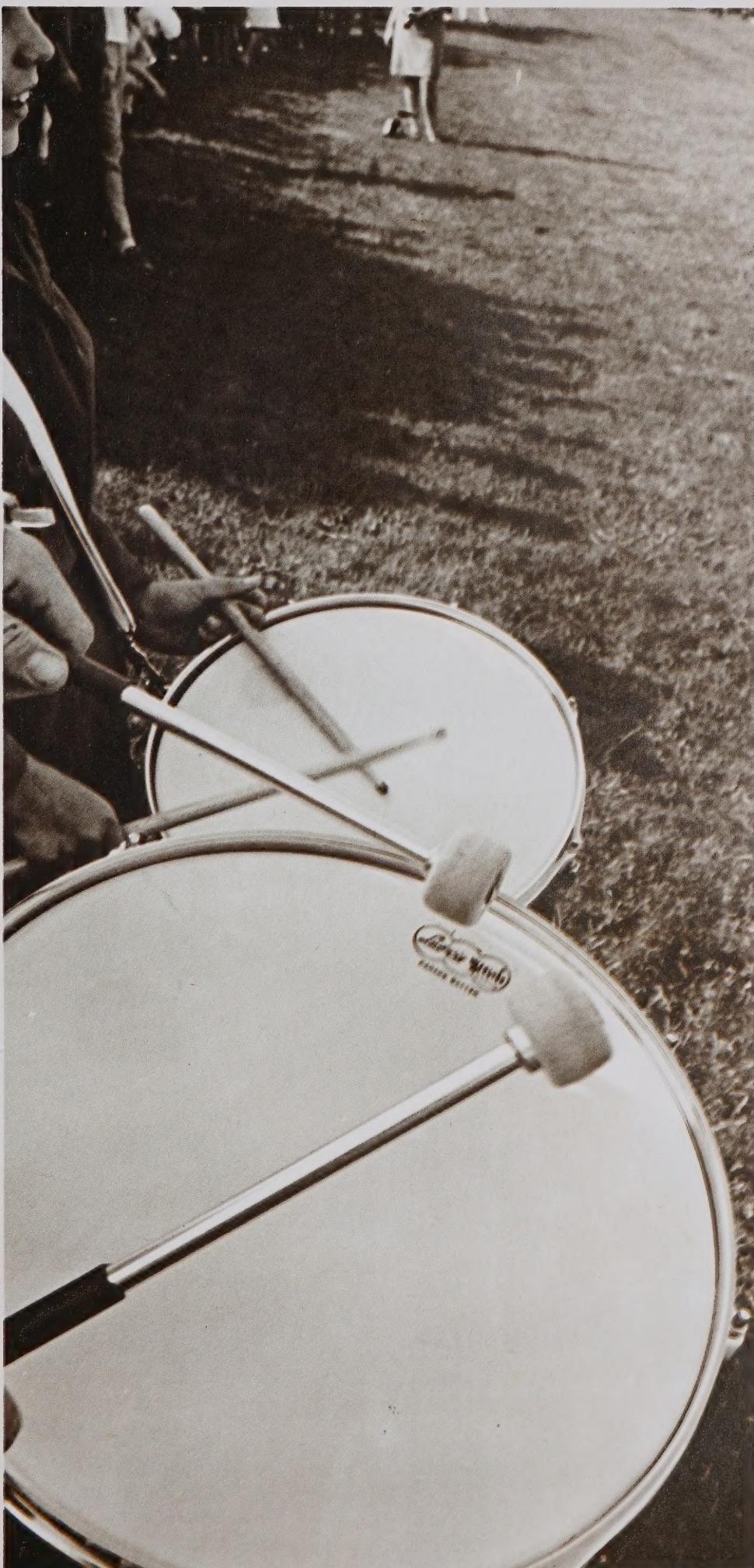
The new music director, Mr. Marion Smith, was in for a surprise with these "goings-on," but he certainly found a way to show his appreciation. He worked day and night with that band and chorus and dedicated the Christmas Cantata to the students. It was beautiful.

Mr. Smith said he wanted the band and chorus to represent us well and to make us proud of them. We are. Yes, these are several ways my students worked. That's school spirit in action.



ABOVE: Mr. Taylor pushes a peanut across the stage because his homeroom lagged behind Mrs. O'Shields' in sales.

RIGHT: Drums add to the excitement as band students volunteer their services at pep rallies.



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RIGHT: Pensively, Ricky Capps listens to class lecture.

BELOW: Campus comes alive between classes as students scurry in all directions.



I Unite My Students Within the Bonds of Friendship

I am reflected in my students. Their common bond is East High. Ask each to describe it and theirs will be 1000 different answers.

Some will say it is jollity, companionship, and a lively social life. It is the meeting place of friends to laugh together, share a goal or whisper a secret. To others, it's the work of classes, co-operation, the first steps toward a career.

Happily, I see myself reflected in every phase of school activity. East is many people and many things — working and playing together. With the bonds of spirit, they come as strangers and leave as friends.



ABOVE: Mr. Ford shows pride in the school by wearing Spirit Stickers as well as in his own life by proudly displaying an apparent weight loss.





ABOVE: Freshmen boys compete in volleyball.

RIGHT: Pep clubbers picket around outer circle with spirit signs.



Almost Unnoticed, I Work Steadily

Whether it's a volleyball game in P.E. class, a pep club poster, an interscholastic varsity game, or merely supporting the team by attending the game and cheering the boy's efforts, my students apply themselves completely.

We realize that not everyone can play on a varsity team. But when my students do their best regardless of the job, then I know I have done well with them and I am proud.



LEFT: Bryant Diehl shoots for the goal high above the floor, while he evades his opponent.

ABOVE: Toe to toe eager students file into the bleachers for a display of spirit at a pep rally.



Enthusiasm



TOP: Peering over posters, Harness and Barrett call for victory.

ABOVE: Football camp claimed a week of summer vacation for these boys who slept on cots in the gym and ate food prepared by cheerleaders while practicing twice a day.

Stems from My Powerful Influence



Just as I prompt my students to stand up and yell, we inspire our ball players to put forth their best. Together we encourage them to win; whether they win or lose, we still stand behind them.

I am especially strong in my cheerleaders. They are always there, cheering, yelling and encouraging. They induce a spirit of enthusiasm like an electric current before a game.

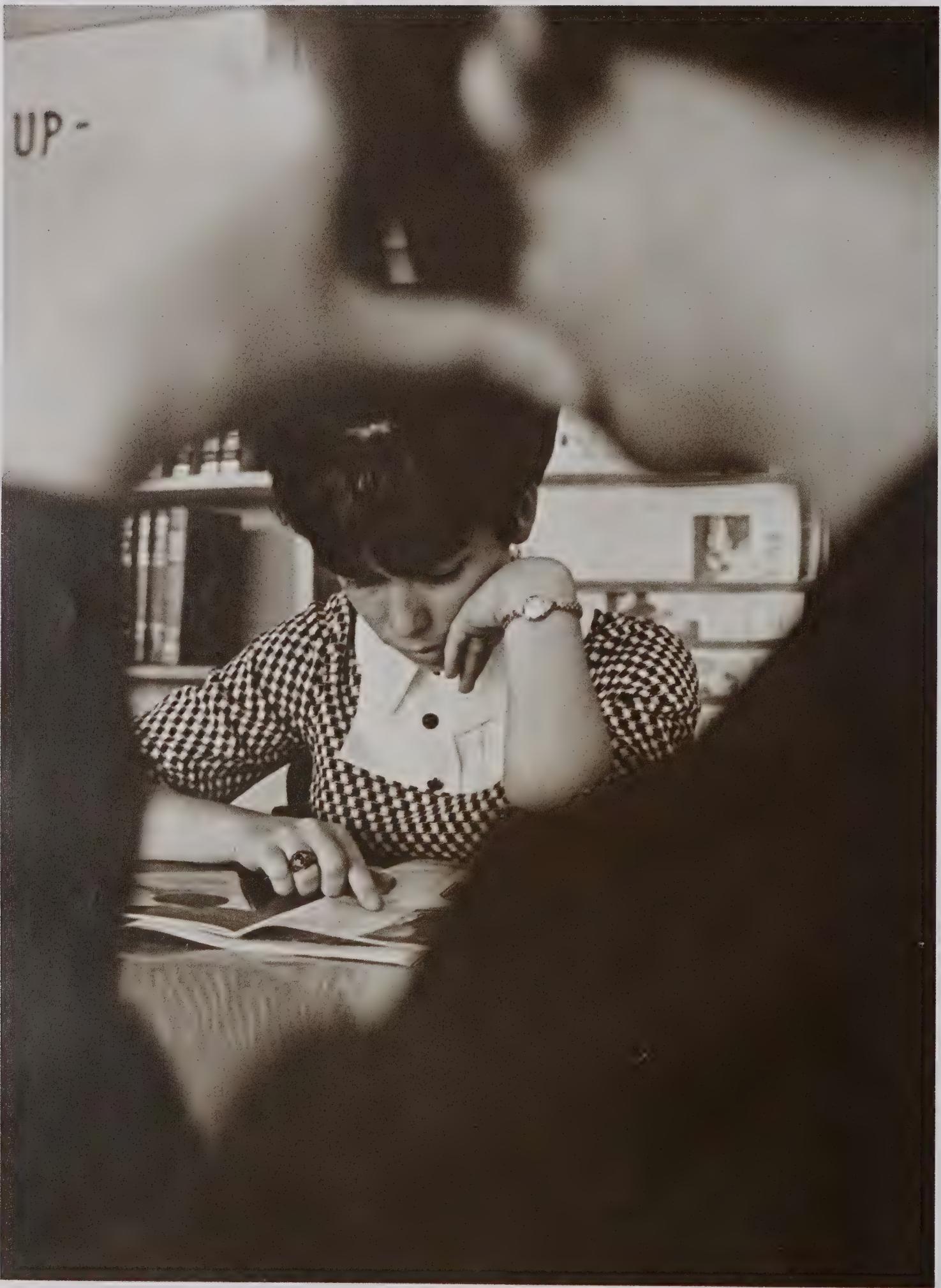
Coaches, players, pep club, cheerleaders and most of all, my students display the interest which makes me great.

LEFT: Cheerleaders tantalize the crowd with their miniature footballs.

BELOW: Bearcats and Eagles tumble to the ground after a substantial yardage gain.



ABOVE: Coach Reese yells encouragement from the sidelines.



Together We Face Our Problems



The classroom, one of the most important places on my campus, is where my students listen, think, and most of all learn. At times, they learn through studying for a test, at other times it's through paying close attention to a lecture.

When I see them participating, I know that it's the result of my labor. Undoubtedly, I strive to achieve perfection in each of my students and teachers to guide them in turn to work for me.

We go hand in hand to meet all the problems and hardships that arise and we engulf ourselves in the pleasures and fun. Together we are responsible for the survival of our school.

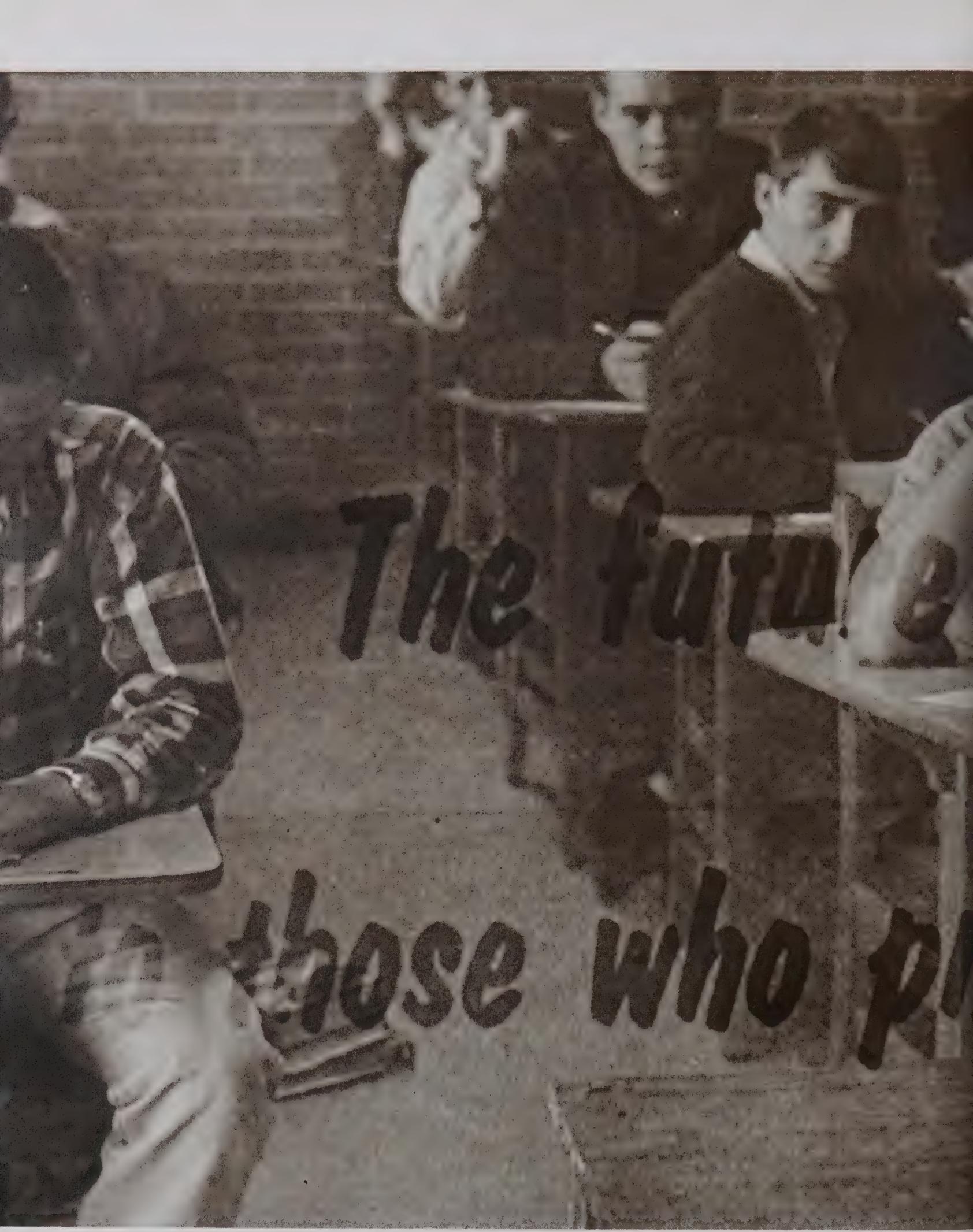
FAR LEFT: Oral participation in class is an important aspect of class activity.

LEFT: Mike Austin finds that listening is a part of learning.

BELOW: Mr. Barnwell and Mr. Davis confer between classes in the halls.

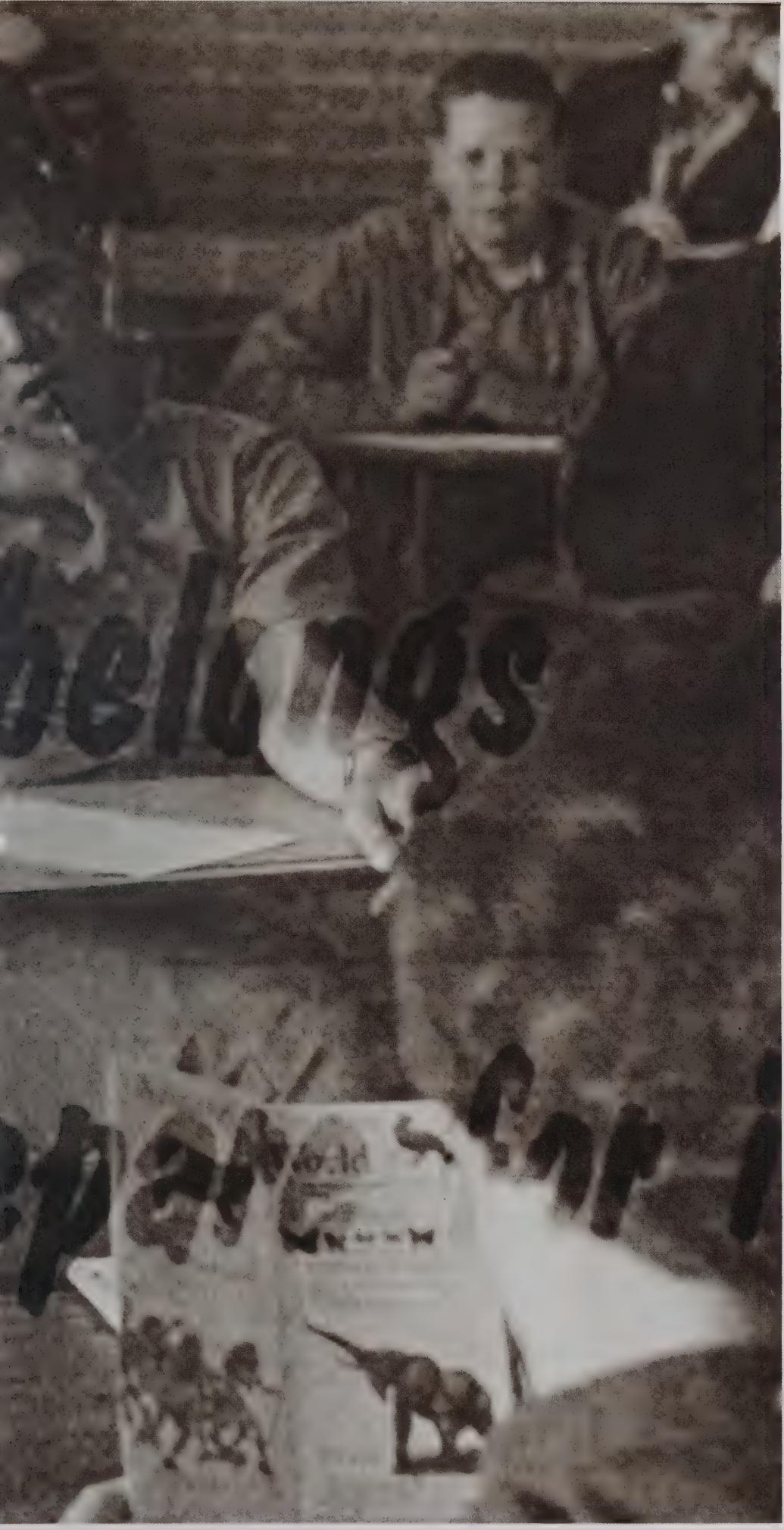
OPPOSITE PAGE: Roxie Redmon retreats to the silence of the library to think alone.





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Academic Excellence Is the Heart of Me

I know my faculty. I know their jobs. The forty-one faculty members and fifty-eight courses form the core of my being. Without the academic aspects of school, there would be no pep rallies, no ball games, no clubs. There would be no East High.

Learning is the objective I require of all my students just as I require my faculty to teach and set examples. Under their guidance, East High thrives. I know them. I know each one of their jobs.



LEFT: The double-exposure spells out the reason for the existence of East High — to prepare students for productive futures.

ABOVE: Mr. Justus keeps close to East High by mingling with the students.

RIGHT AND BELOW: Rendition of art produces self-expression just as the new band leader encourages his students to achieve expressionism. Teachers meet and confer on the advantages and disadvantages of being new.



East Replaces 9 Adds 10th Teacher

With the largest turnover in the history of East, nine faculty members replaced the nine that did not return. A tenth was added as art joined the curriculum. Three former teachers transferred to other school systems, two retired, two were promoted to jobs as principals, one entered business, one returned to college to further her education.

Of the new teachers, both Mrs. Barnwell and Miss Jamerson returned to East after absences of one and two years respectively. Mrs. Judith Stevenson found that art appreciation ranked high at East, while Mr. Marion Smith drilled and improved the band and chorus.

LEFT AND BELOW: East boasts two former teachers as principals. Mr. Rogers, former Physical Education teacher, took the job at Dana Elementary School, while Mr. Croft gave up his positions in the science department at East for the principalship at Edneyville High School.



Educators of the Year Are Named

After much thoughtful consideration, the 1968 Highlander Staff voted to honor both our principal, Mr. Ernest L. Justus, and assistant principal, Mr. William V. Barnwell as outstanding educators of the year.

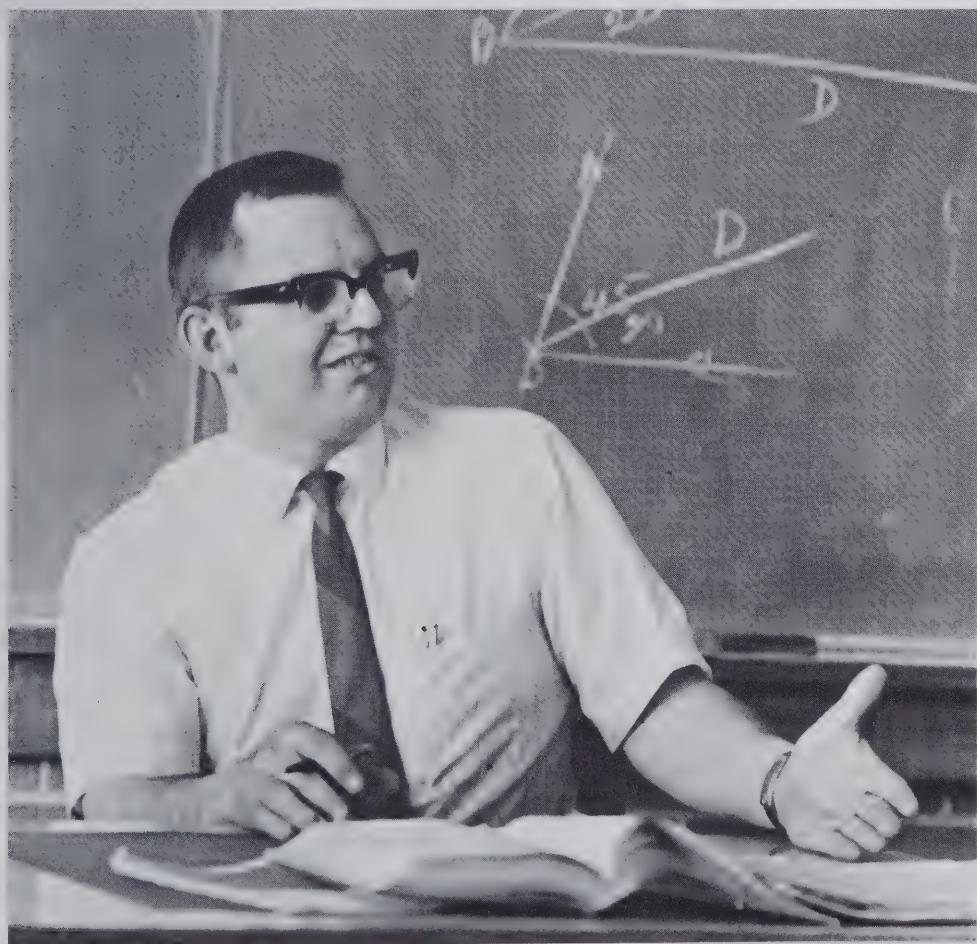
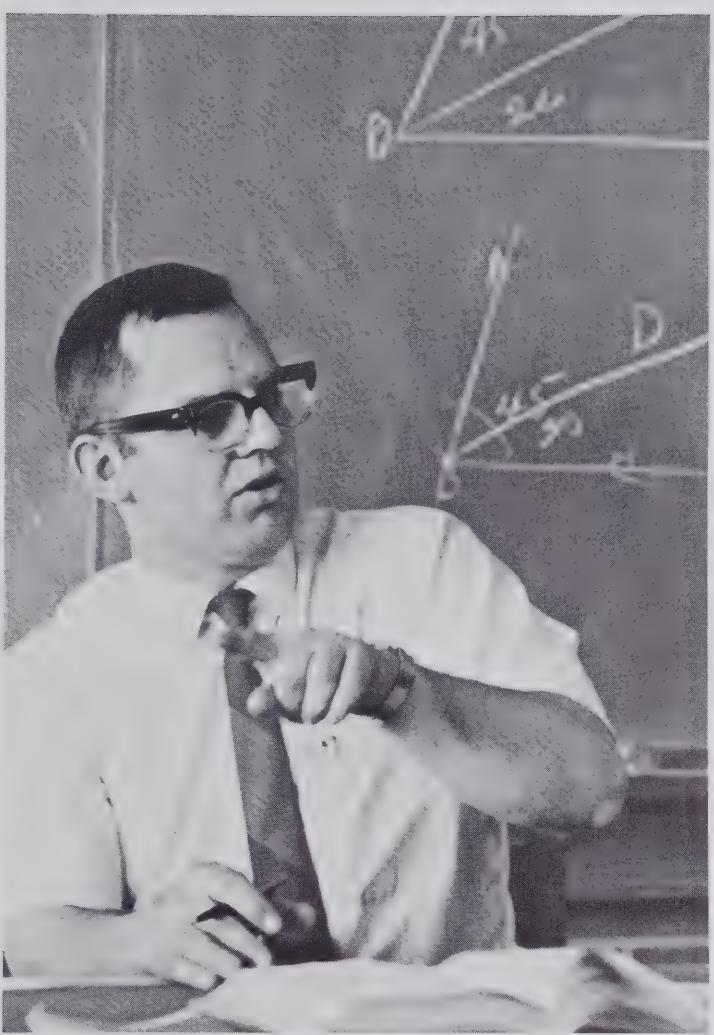
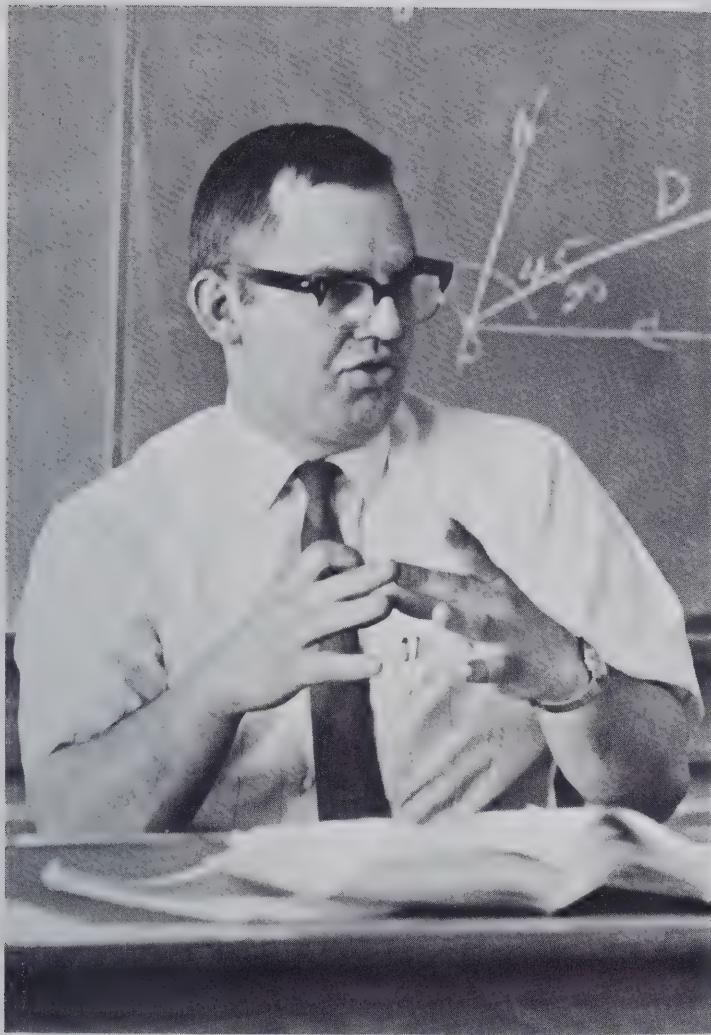
Mr. Justus is a real friend to his students, a respected advisor to his faculty and a vital part of his community.

Mr. Barnwell, whether advising, educating, or completing one of his many complicated office reports, always does his best.

RIGHT: A ready smile is a well known characteristic of Mr. Justus.

BELOW: Mr. Justus accepts with honor the dedication of the football field.





ABOVE AND BELOW: Mr. Barnwell gesticulates wildly as he attempts to clarify geometry.



E. L. Justus Receives Athletic Facility Dedication



Mr. Justus waited a long time for a paved track around the football field. As school opened in the fall, he saw his dream come true. It was no longer just "football field". In appreciation of his dedicated work, the Booster's Club named the field for him, the E. L. Justus Field, home of the Eagles.

Mr. Justus graduated from the University of North Carolina and received his MS from Columbia University of New York. After 43 years of teaching experience, Mr. Justus stated that he thought the moral of the student body was the best in many years. An important step, agreed the teachers, was taken towards a better understanding between teachers and students.



A booster sticker on the lapel, a concerned look for someone's problem, a warm smile, and a conference with a teacher — all these typify Principal E. L. Justus' attitude toward students and teachers at East High. A true symbol of Mr. Justus' philosophy was captured in the final picture: whatever surface activity occupies his time, his eyes are on the students.

Office Staff Links School Activities

Because of the strain of over-crowded classes, many teachers found it difficult and sometimes impossible to give each person the individual help he needed. To help solve this problem Mr. Robert Ford, Guidance Counselor, lent an ear to the trifling problems which seemed like mountains to the students.

Mr. Barnwell in his capacity as an assistant to the principal is the liaison between the county school superintendent and East High, handling a host of forms, orders, and records. Mr. Reese, also assistant principal, lent a helping hand in running the office. And everybody depends on Mrs. Williams.



TOP: Mr. Ford performs his morning duty of excusing absences.

LEFT: In addition to teaching classes, Mr. Barnwell, has the added weight of being assistant principal.

RIGHT: Teachers' meetings require full attention from Mr. Reese and his fellow teachers.





Mrs. Kay Williams, having completed one year as school secretary, brought experience as well as skill to her position. Both the routine and the novel flowed smoothly through the office under her direction.





Exchange Student



ABOVE: Mrs. Lappin gives counsel to Memo as he finds obstacles in English.

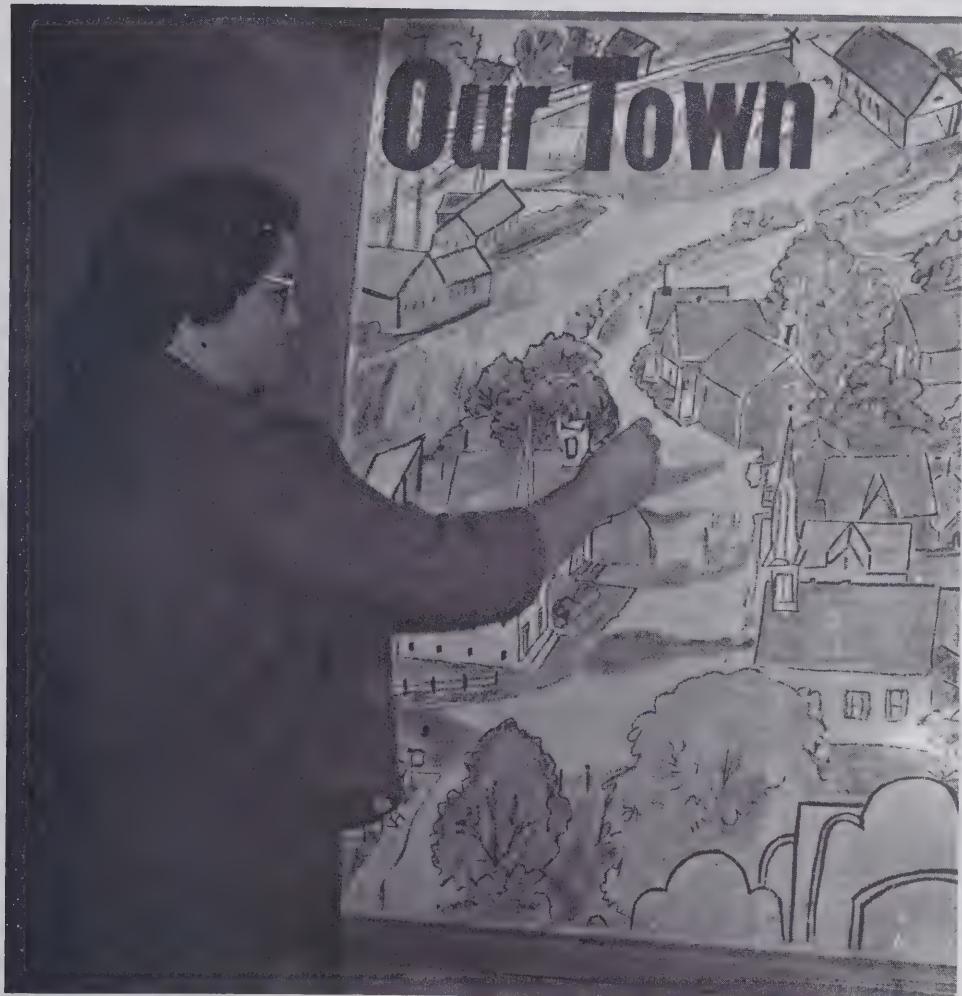
RIGHT: Terry Nix appears lost in the world of literature.

Betty Brown
Barbara Hunnicutt
Julia Lappin



Sara Lee Nickell
Mary Ellen O'Shields
Amy Pace
Fred Taylor

Memo Takes Advantage of Individual Help in English



Retaining six of seven teachers, the English departments lone vacancy left by Jeanette Nelson's resignation was filled by Mrs. Amy Pace. A native of Henderson county, Mrs. Pace had been teaching in California where she also worked on her doctorate at the University of California at Berkley. A Phi Beta Kappa from U. N. C., Mrs. Pace showed her five classes of juniors the expanse of American literature.

When one considers the confusion encountered by the typical high school English student faced with vocabulary, creative writing, book reports, grammar and literature, one can only imagine the confusion encountered by Memo, the foreign exchange student from Costa Rico. The individual care given to Memo by Mrs. Lappin symbolizes the care and concern typical of all seven teachers in the English department.

LEFT: Mrs. Pace helps to create the setting for "our Town" with this attractive bulletin board.

BETWEEN: Mr. Taylor stresses the importance of correct English usage.



Languages Stir Renewed Interest

Students proved as interested in foreign languages as in English. Yet, due to the lack of students taking French III a French Club was not organized. Other students showed an interest by overcrowding the French II classes.

New ideas for learning French were introduced. Skits were performed and Bingo games were played. French

students also participated in the Christmas program. They sang several songs which they had practiced at Mrs. W. C. Hackleman's home.

Many students were interested in the Latin course. On Latin Day, students displayed the proper Latin dress.

Mrs. Catherine Crawford and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers were the foreign language teachers.



LEFT: Earphones, tapes, and tape recorder are a vital part of the French Department.

ABOVE: Students discovered they enjoyed singing their familiar Christmas Carols in French.

BETWEEN: Mrs. W. C. Hackleman opened her home as a place of practice when the French students were learning their favorite Christmas Carols in French.





LEFT: Mike and Gary find what it is like to order in a French restaurant.

BETWEEN: Mrs. Rogers returns Latin assignments.

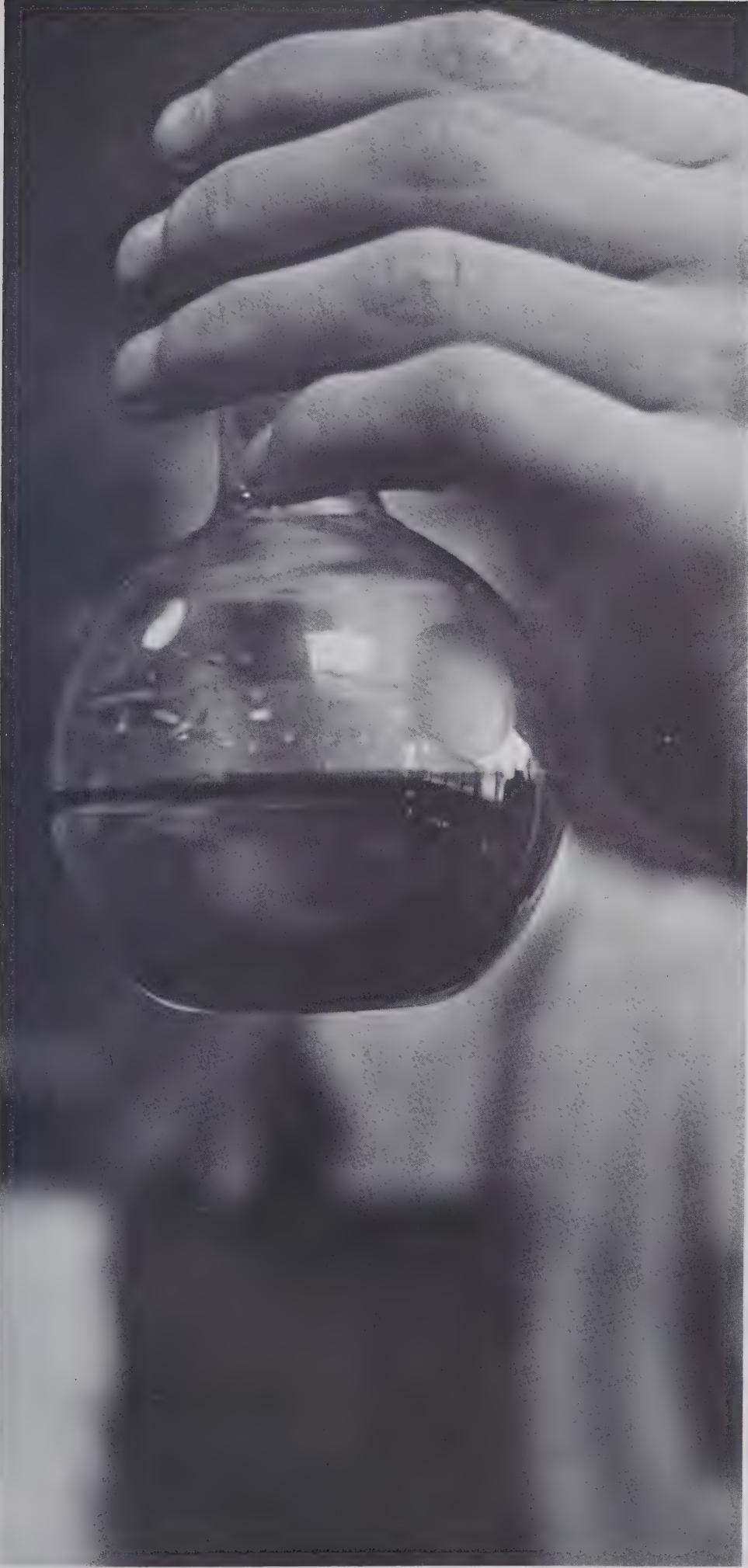


Mrs. Catherine
Crawford

Mrs. Elizabeth
Rogers

Under the flame of a Fisher Burner, glass bends. Unfortunately, as Frank de Carlo learns, glass also breaks. A close examination of his hand reveals that it also cuts. After quick washup, the hand needs only a band aid. Now De Carlo is ready to resume his task of bending glass. Most chemistry students agree with Frank that first aid and chemistry go hand in hand.





Classes Scatter, New Labs Built

Physics students found themselves in unfamiliar surroundings during the fall. Instead of around test tubes, Fisher Burners, and broken glass, classes were held in the auditorium and library because of the new lab equipment being installed. The four work areas with water, gas, and electricity were a great help since there had not been adequate facilities for all science students in the labs.

The departure of Mr. Phil Croft caused a shift in class as Mrs. Buris Crowell and Mrs. June Barnwell taught physics and chemistry respectively.

Man's life reflects scientific advances just as this flask reflects students' continuing search for knowledge.

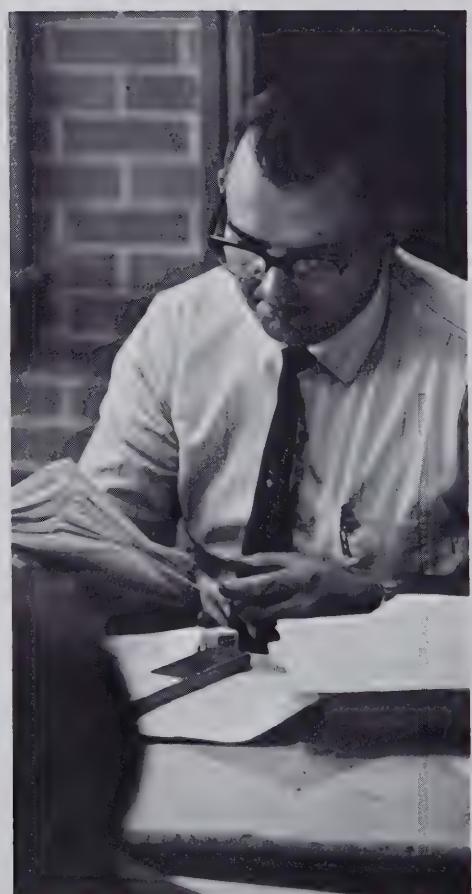


June Barnwell
Leslie Fisher

Buris Crowell
Gwen Oechslin



William V. Barnwell Kenneth B. Hysong Claire H. McConnell



TOP: Mr. Hysong utilizes his preparation period.

BOTTOM: This stack of geometry papers will keep Mr. Barnwell busy for a while.

Miss Osteen Retires; Hysong Joins Math Department



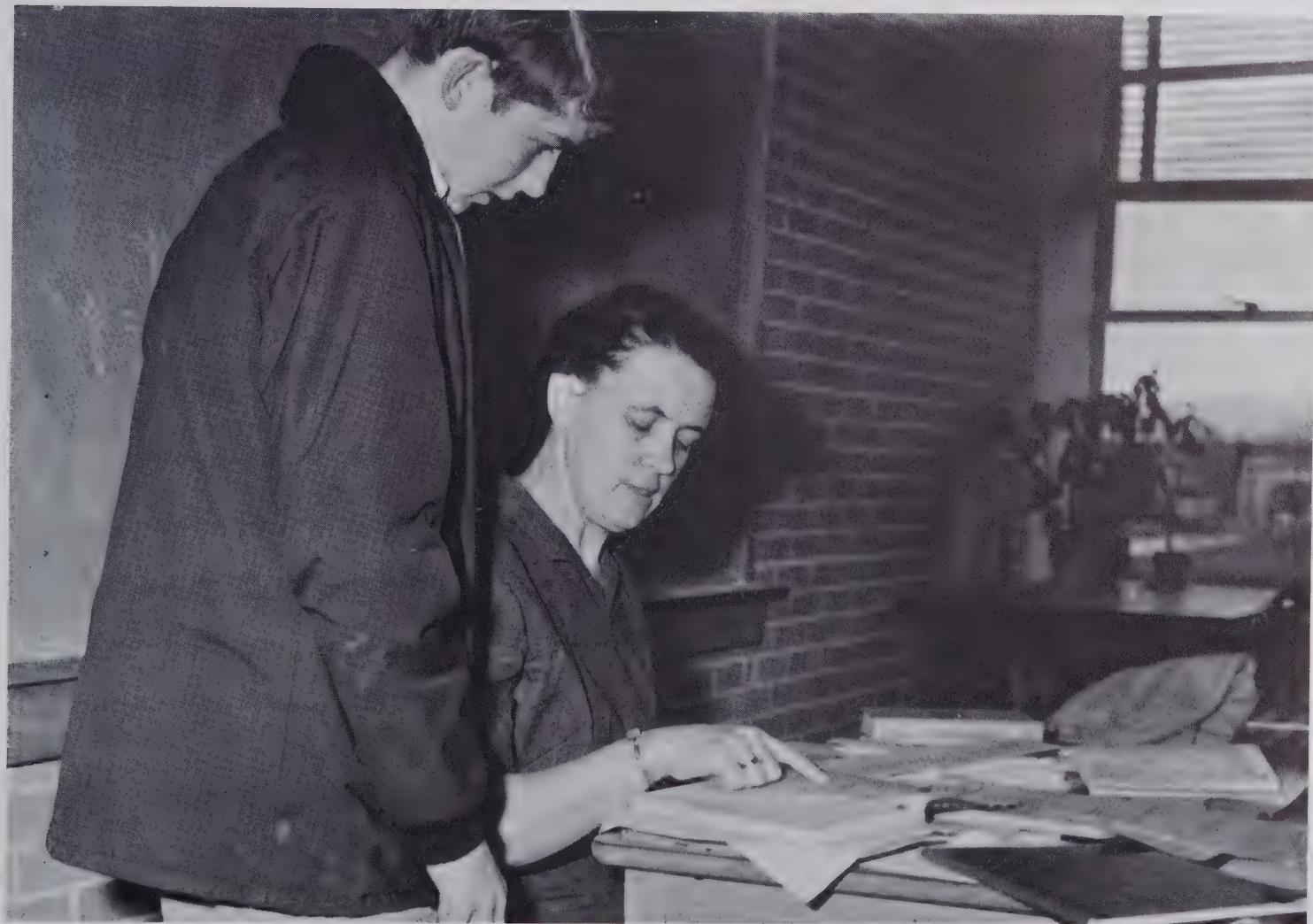
As the students began their second year with modern math, everyone had adjusted to the new texts and methods that had brought screams of "Impossible" last year.

With the retirement of Miss Gardenia Osteen and the transfer of Pat Cobb, only two teachers remained for the '67-'68 school year. With Mr. Kenneth Hysong joining the department, the number of math teachers was reduced to three.

Overcrowded conditions caused Mr. Barnwell to hold classes in whatever room was available each period.

LEFT: Geometry takes time and accuracy.

BELLOW: Mrs. McConnell helps Ricky through Algebra I problems.





Catherine Goss
Betty Jamerson



Paul Nickell
Sam Reese



RIGHT: Mrs. Goss explains to her freshmen Civics class that the Electoral College is not an ordinary college.

BELOW: Mrs. Rogers extensive research material aids her history students.

BOTTOM: Geography students find that map making is tedious work.



Social Studies Courses Expand

Students learned that Miss Penni Drake may have gone but World History was here to stay. Miss Jamerson replaced Miss Drake as a new group of sophomores had to face Catherine the Great, Richard the Lionhearted, and Henry VIII. Much to their surprise, history brought these people to life.

For juniors taking the required course of U.S. History the efforts of the pioneers in establishing our government took on a new importance.

Evidencing a growing interest in economics and sociology, Mrs. Goss taught two classes, one more than in past years.

NDEA funds provided a screen for each social studies classroom, additional maps, filmstrips, library and supplementary texts, which contributed much to the history department.

With five teachers and twenty social studies classes those two units needed for graduation were not hard to select.

Roger Whitesides reads the newspaper, realizing that today's happenings will be tomorrow's history.



Only 17% Ask for More Shorthand

To the non-business student shorthand may seem an easy subject. Quite the contrary is true. Finding it necessary to spend as much as two hours per night on homework, only seventeen per cent of the Shorthand I students registered for a second year.

Any business student could verify that the maze of buttons, switches, and levers of the office machines perplexed even the most conscientious student. New machines such as the mimeoscope added to the difficulties encountered by business students.

Recognizing the importance of mastering business skills, last spring the

teachers of the business department decided to recognize annually the outstanding student from their department. The first student so honored was Roberta Henderson.

To further encourage business students and assist them in locating jobs the business department organized the East High chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. Open to any student enrolled in a business course, the FBLA is sponsored by Mrs. Carole Lawrence, the newcomer to the department, who is also a newcomer to the field of education.



LEFT: Working the duplicating machine poses no problem for Mary Sherman.

ABOVE: Chaos sometimes prevails in the business department as students in three rooms look through the glass partitions.



Margaret Gordon
Carolyn Hawkins

Zula Griffin
Carole Lawrence



ABOVE: Learning permeates the room and oozes through the open door as Mrs. Gordon lectures to the typing class.

LEFT: Mrs. Griffin provides individual instruction when needed.



ABOVE: Class representatives meet with Mr. White to evaluate and make suggestions for improvement.

RIGHT: Janice spends time after class to prepare a bulletin board.



Jay Angel



Dorothy Meador



Mack White



Meador Instructs Pioneer Course



There aren't many classes where a coffee break can be expected but the girls in E-4 look forward to their 10 minute break every day. Office Practice, a Federal sponsored program, is a new experimental course. Mrs. Dorothy Meador, a special government employee teaches the two hour course.

East's Introduction to Vocation was primarily turned into a freshman course by Mr. Mack White.

I.V. students' regular study program was high-lighted by an average of one field trip every six weeks to commercial and professional establishments.

In Distributive Education Mr. Jay Angel explained that there are two phases in the two year course. The first phase, preparatory D.E. was the study of marketing. The second phase of cooperative D.E., consisted of two hours work at local business operations. Students were required to be employed fifteen hours a week. As Mr. Angel said, "Learning is doing."

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Meador demonstrates the use of the mimeograph to office practice students.

LEFT: Jane and Mary discover that office practice is much more than book work.

BOTTOM: Mr. Angel discusses plans for the Pizza Parlor survey.



ABOVE: Working with shop machines demands Hubert Gibson's full attention.



ABOVE RIGHT: Modern food packaging makes life simpler for this generation of young homemakers.



Forestry Added; Department Surveys Home Ec. Students



Continuing a trend begun three years ago, another new course was added in the vocations department. Agriculture 705.5, better known as forestry, introduced the boys to plant and soil science and the application of this knowledge in actual forest management condition. Mr. Rex Ashburn stated that a large number of students were enrolled and from all indications the course will remain in the curriculum next year.

In a survey to determine the number of students who had had one or more years of home economics, the sophomores led with 44% followed by freshman with 26%. Of those girls taking home economics, 53% belonged to F.H.A.

Realizing that over 60% of the student body choose not to continue their education, the Vocational Department plans to continue the trend of more courses aimed at better preparing students to assume jobs upon graduation.

LEFT: Vickie Hill finds that in home economics making a pie is truly an art.

BELOW: Charles Bayne, Sherrill Peace, and Clarence Gibbs hope to improve the appearance of the school car with a paint job.



Rex Ashburn
Imogene Crawford

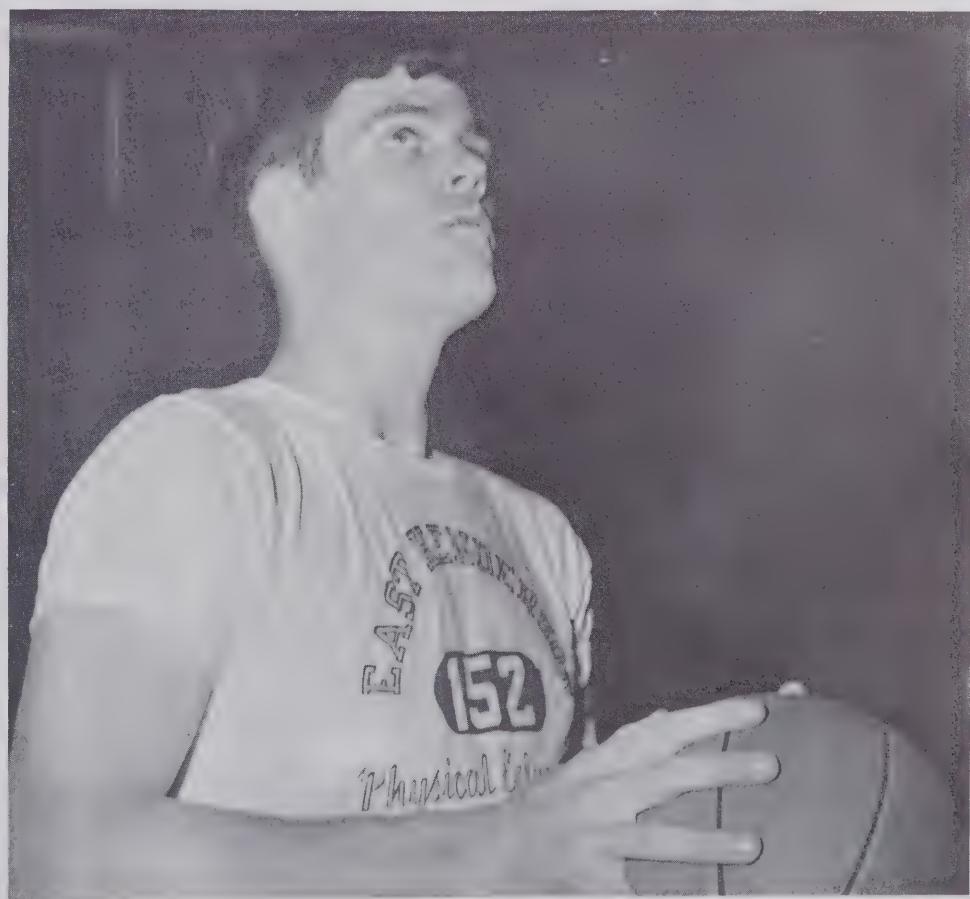
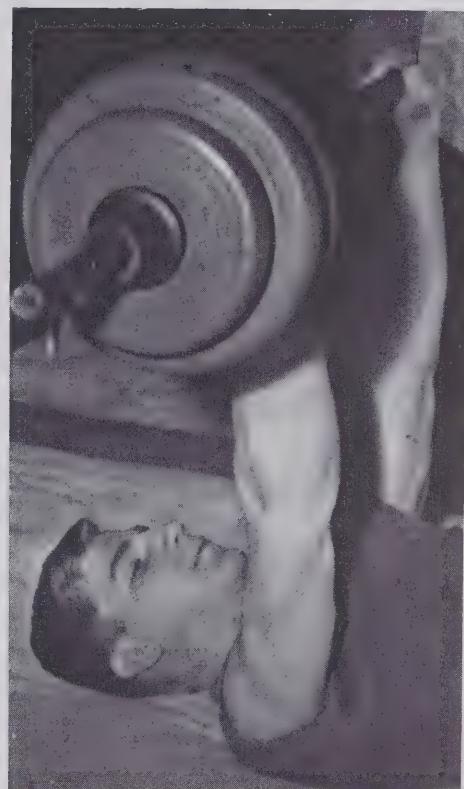


Margaret Davidson
H. L. Davis
Fritz McCall



Mrs. Smith's advanced P.E. classes demonstrate their coordination as they perform their daily calisthenics to music.

Smith and Mintz Complete PE Staff



Doyle A. Mintz Rebecca B. Smith
Louise N. Whitmire Thomas W. Williams

The dull 1, 2, 3, 4 rhythm of calisthenics took on a new beat as the girls in physical education found themselves exercising to the music of the Tijuana Brass and other popular bands.

Units such as archery, deck tennis, and soccer were added as part of the skills to be mastered by sophomores and freshmen. A weight lifting program was also offered.

Mrs. Becky Smith, a former student at East became a faculty member teaching girls advanced physical education. One of last year's student teachers, Mr. Doyle Mintz also joined the physical education department.

FAR LEFT: Climbing a rope may look easy, but only those who are conditioned, such as Doyle King, find it simple.

LEFT: Football player, Robert Denton, works out during vigorous weight lifting program.

BETWEEN: During the basketball unit, Robert Capps tries to make his foul shot count.



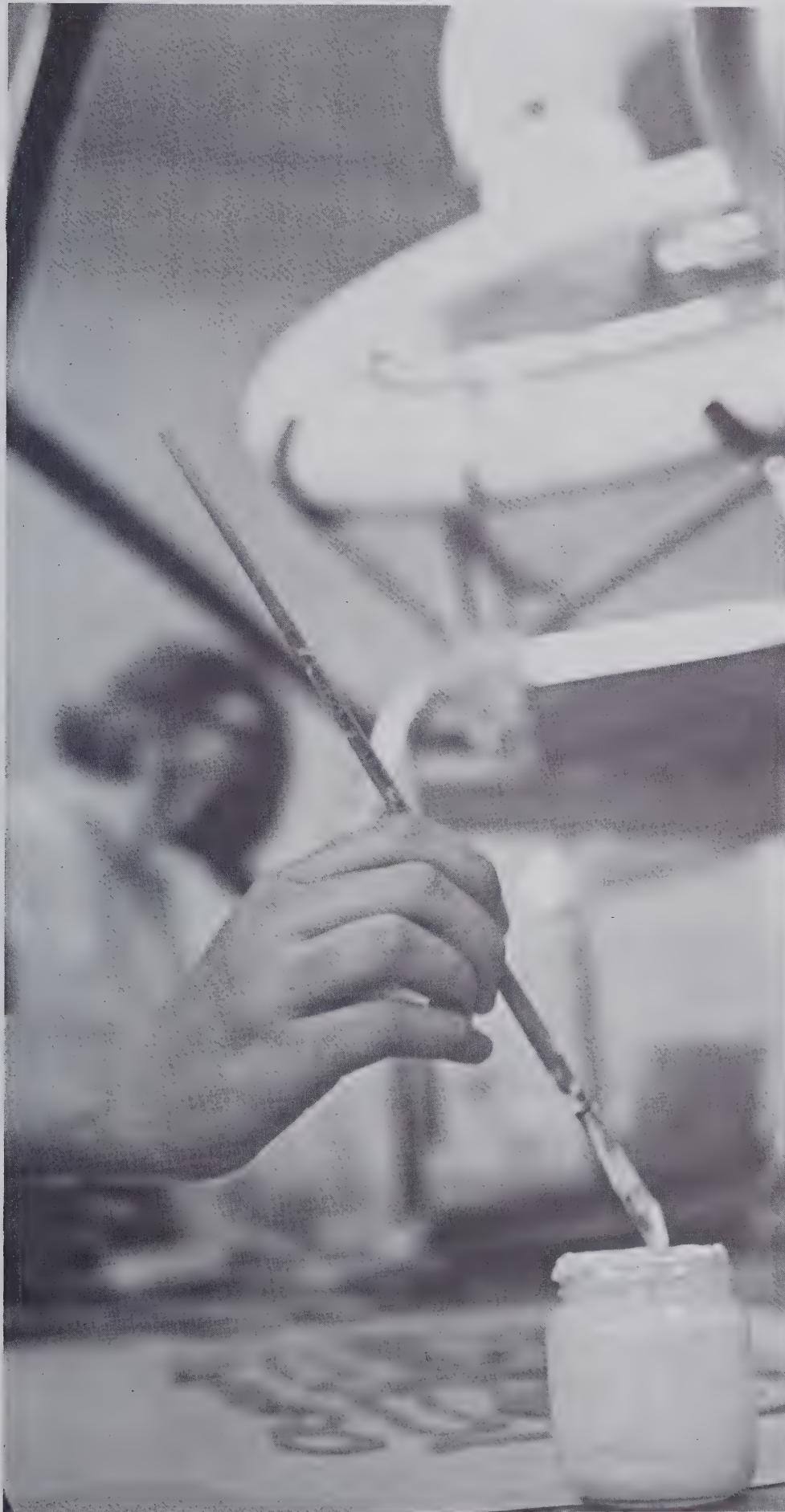
TOP: Martha Ragan places the paper just right so that the design will emerge correctly.

ABOVE: She puts the paint on the silk screen which soaks into the design.

RIGHT: Martha rubs the paint off in order that she may apply a second color.



Mobiles, Psychedelic Boxes Awe Adults at Open House



For the first time in its history East High added art to its curriculum. Leading in this major breakthrough was Mrs. Stevenson who came all the way from Ohio.

Walking through the jungle of abstract paintings, psychedelic boxes, and mobiles hanging from the ceiling gave a feeling of true art appreciation to all students, whether or not they were taking the subject.

Parents even got in on the fun on November 10, which was Open House at East. They saw how artistic their son or daughter was. "Would he succeed as an architect?" or, "will she turn out to be a weird artist?" asked many mothers after seeing the model houses and modern paintings.

Before Christmas, each student was asked to make a Christmas card and an ornament for a tree, and later two Christmas projects or decorations for the home. Balloons, starch, eggs, egg cartons, tomato cartons, and a host of other materials was used for the majestic Christmas.

LEFT: The brush and paint jar are part of the much-used equipment of the art class.



Judith P. Stevenson

Smith Directs Improved Band

In its fourth year of existence, the East High Band emerged better than ever due to the perseverance from both members and director. Mr. Marion Smith, a graduate of Berry College and a former teacher of Adairsville, Georgia, found himself working under a full load with band and chorus.

Profits from the magazine sales supplied funds for instruments and uniforms. A Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles", was presented to the students in appreciation for their help.

RIGHT: Mike Dickson concentrates on correct breathing while simultaneously trying to coordinate his fingers.

BELOW: Practicing every day after school enables the band to present its first marching performance before the football season ends.





ABOVE: Pat Johnson's face reflects the work and enjoyment of chorus.

RIGHT: Mr. Smith points out to the chorus flaws that would be imperceptible to the layman.



Marion O. Smith





Ina Daniel



TOP: Darlene Cantrell ponders over the selection of a book.

ABOVE: Miss Mary Lou Jones works at the circulation desk.

RIGHT: Crowded conditions in the library made it necessary to limit the number of study hall students each period.



Shelves Extended; New Books Added: Rules Revised



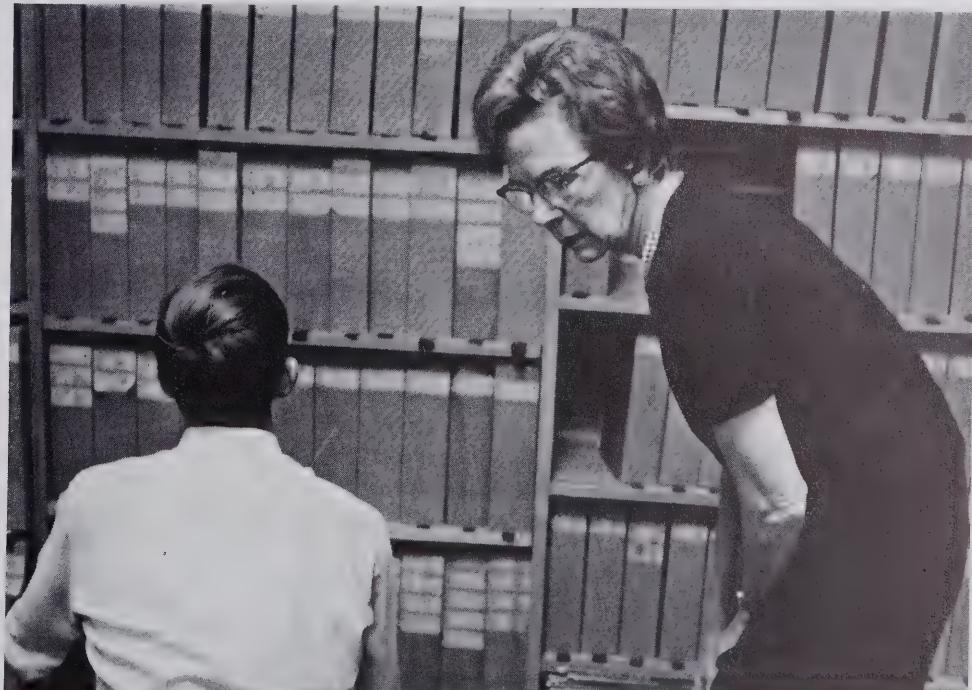
Books were moved aside for hamsters during the summer as new shelves were added to the library. Miss Ina Daniel, Miss Mary Lou Jone, and the student library assistants faced the enormous task of completely rearranging the over 10,000 books now in our library.

With a three week circulation time books rarely needed renewing. Other revisions of the rules made work easier for the librarians.

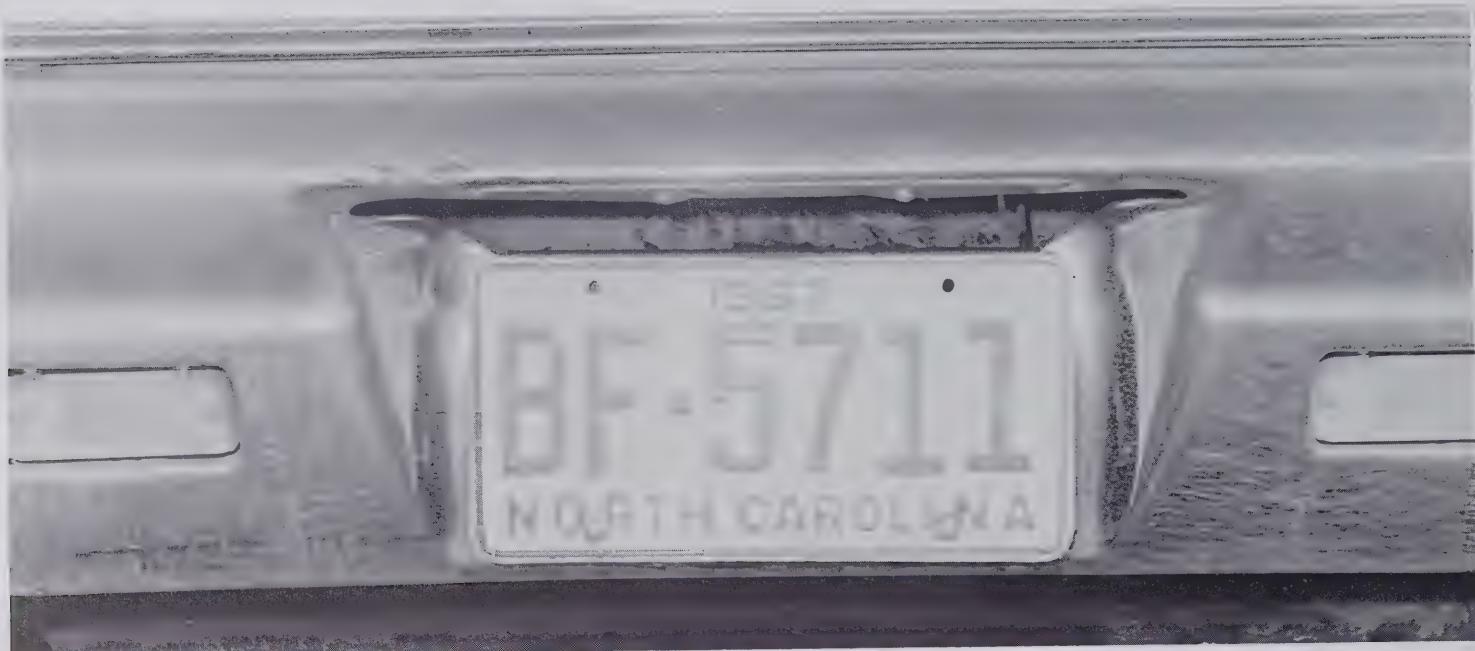
Use of audio visual supplies was facilitated by a new filing system for records and filmstrips.

A concentration of afternoon study periods made necessary a limit on the number of students going to the library from each study hall.

Having reached the goal of ten books per student, the library continues to shelve new books in anticipation of an even higher average of books per student.



A student seeks Miss Daniel's help in locating an old magazine.



TOP: Drivers Ed. students anticipate a license tag and wheels of their own.

RIGHT: Mr. Dickson enjoys the rare luxury of a classroom.



John H. Dickson



James D. Peel





Drivers Education Shifts Classrooms

The traditional problem of finding a parking place found a new slant in drivers education. Mr. John Dickson, drivers eduation instructor, was often found teaching in the lunchroom, trying to talk above the clatter of pots and pans or in the auditorium with no tables or desks. An empty classroom was a rare but welcomed sight.

Joining Mr. Dickson was Mr. James Peel. Mr. Peel taught behind the wheel driving to those students who completed the manual course.



TOP: One doubts that this is the way Mr. Dickson taught Faye to back.

ABOVE: Students learn that it is necessary to see behind you as well as in front.



ABOVE: Lunchroom supervisor, Mrs. Mabel Justus, begins the hour and a half job of serving the students.

ABOVE RIGHT: The ladies enjoy their lunch before beginning the hurried task of serving the students.

RIGHT: Virginia Camp, Eula Case, Peggy Owens, Lela Burns, Gloria Heff, Vee Beddingfield, Jackie King, Mable Justus.



Custodial Staff Performs Tasks Behind the Scenes



Think for a moment of all the debris that can collect in a high school containing over 900 students. If you have any idea of the amount, then you can realize some of the trouble that East's custodial staff undertook each day. Mr. Alton Lockaby and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newman combined their efforts to keep East's appearance at its best.

Because of crowded lunch lines tables had to be rearranged and placed end to end and slanted to make more room in the isles.



RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Newman tackle the daily task of sweeping each room.

ABOVE: Feeding the enormous furnace demands much of Mr. Lockaby's time.





A Thousand Voices Speak for Me

Experience was my favorite kind of teacher. School was not only lessons. It was service clubs, honor societies, and athletic organizations including the Pep Club with 270 members. Learning, fun and enthusiasm were the basic ingredients of my clubs. Organizing, working and learning, I was there — glad to lend a helping hand.



LEFT: With over 270 Pep Club members supporting the cheerleaders, the gym echoes with enthusiasm at ballgames.

ABOVE: Tony Rhodes speaks loudly for East as displayed in this fish-eye shot.



ABOVE: Mr. Justus watches planting of new shrubs.

RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Robert Tarleton, Joe Smyth, Betty Huscusson, Vickie Anderson, T. G. Lancaster, Jackie Jones, Debbie Hammond, Terry Nix, Marcia Jones, Lynette Wright. SECOND ROW: Catherine Stover, Dale Capell, Diane Dotson, Janice Nelson, Suzanne Hill, Diane Guice, Kathy Hammett, Jennie Jones, Mary Ann Filliben, Pam Drake, Sharon Rhodes. THIRD ROW: Barbara Case, Ronnie Whittemore, Memo, Scott Justus, Frank Fitzsimmons, J. B. Hill, Pam Bell, Linda McKinnish, Ellen Nabers, Donita Mullinax, Sheila Jones. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ward, Doyle King, Tim Reese, Terry Pace, Nace Pearce, Troy Pace, Mike Harness, Gary Reath, Johnny Heffner, Hadley Whittemore.





Student Council Sells "Snoopers"



East High's democratic governing body, the Student Council, was made up of a representative from each homeroom and club as well as the officers. Members undertook such projects as selling corsages at Homecoming and publishing the "Snooper", the student directory. They also sponsored soc-hops and assembly programs.



ABOVE: Wayne Case votes affirmatively on the issue.

LEFT: Mike Mullinax scowls before calling the meeting to a point of order.

RIGHT: National Honor Society members are as follows: FRONT ROW: Jenny Jones, Mimo, Suzanne Hill, Terry Pace, T. G. Lancaster, Janice Nelson, Sharon Rhodes, Anita Marshall, Sherry Staton, Betty Henderson. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Filliben, Suzanne Holbert, Dianne Cantrell, Karen Morrow, Mary Hyder, Beverly Ballard, Lucille Ward, Pam Drake, Barbara Case, Wayne Figart, Pete Johnson. THIRD ROW: Cathy Strachan, Regina Pressley, Linda J. Hill, Pat Johnson, Gale Suttles, Martha Justus, Ann Justus, Jennifer Jones, Pat Ward, Mrs. Brown (adviser). FOURTH ROW: Mike O'Neal, Mike Harness, Mike Mullinax, Jerry Edmunson, Wayne Case, Nace Pearce, Troy Pace, John Heffner, Gary Reath.



ABOVE: T. G. Lancaster dubs Memo a knight of honor.

RIGHT: Mrs. Brown checks records to see which students qualify for membership in N.H.S.



NHS Assumes Roles of Secretary, Teacher, Playgoer



Recognizing the truth of the maxim that those given most should give most, the National Honor Society became synonymous with service, leadership and academic excellence.

By taking charge of the candy sales, the NHS distributed chocolate, counted money, and spurred students to higher sales.

NHS members lent a helping hand with classes when teachers were out of the room, donated \$100 toward the purchase of a new public address system for the auditorium.

To encourage academic excellence, the NHS also gave two scholarships of \$150 each to worthy seniors.

All was not work, however, as NHS members traveled to Greenville to see "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."



TOP: Twenty new members are inducted into the National Honor Society at a candlelight ceremony.

ABOVE: President T. G. Lancaster keeps close tab on the collection of money from the chocolate sales.



ABOVE LEFT: Lucile and Robert work on flannel board materials for Bible study teachers.

ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Osteen, now retired from teaching, is founder of the East High Bible Club.

RIGHT: Bible Club members pictured are:
FRONT ROW: Marilyn Duncan, Lynn Wreath, Lucile Ward, Brenda Huggins, Lula Mae Kurkendall. SECOND ROW: Wayne Case, Linda Ward, Barbara Case, Elizabeth Ward, Mary Ward, Kenneth Huggins.



Treasure Hunt

for Salt and Pepper Shaker Profits

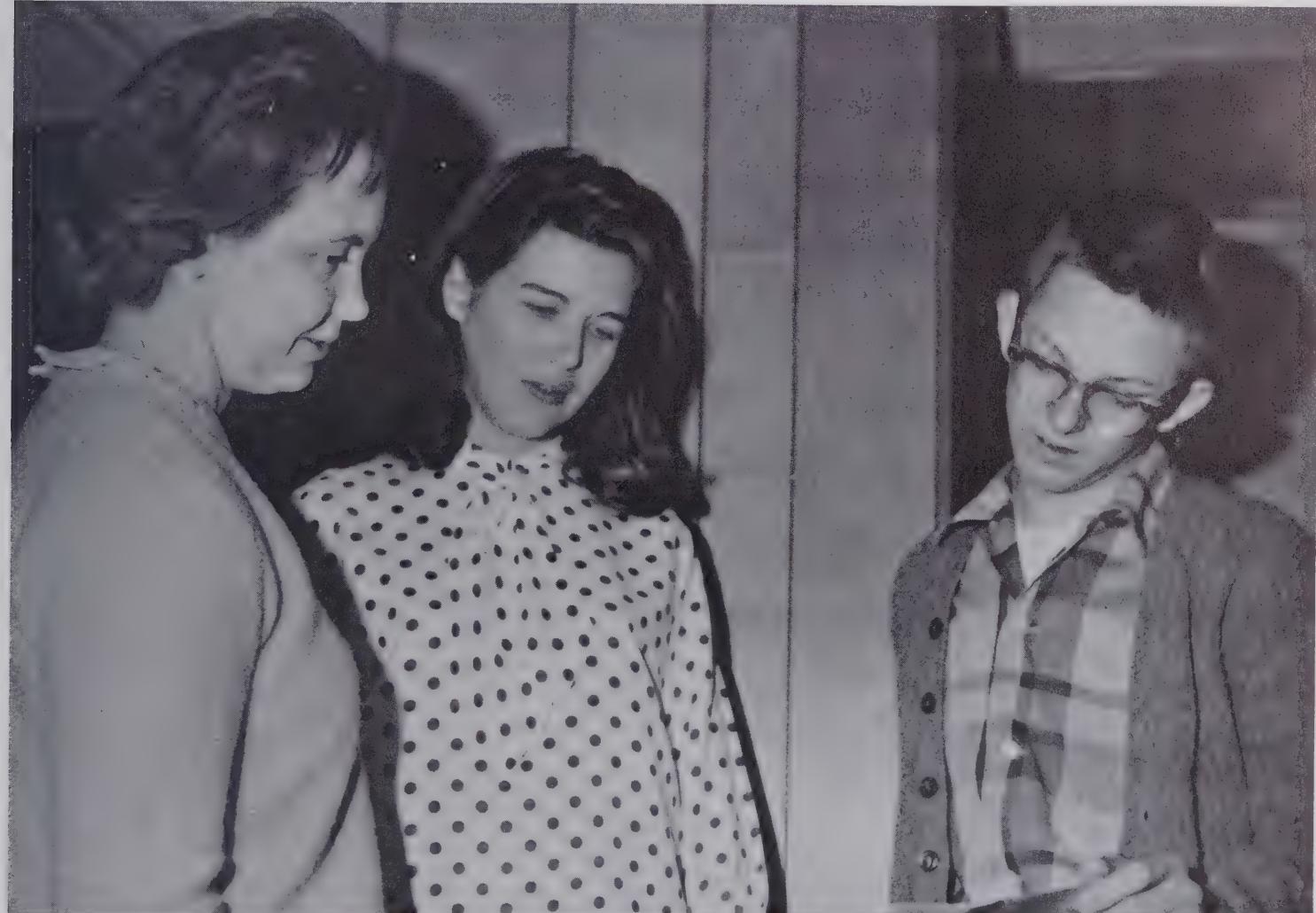


Chilled but joyous Bible Club members filled the air with their Christmas carols and furthered the spirit within themselves by sending cards and letters to servicemen overseas.

Under the leadership of Barbara Case, the members launched a sales campaign with customers choosing merchandise from a catalogue.

Jointly carrying on the inspiring job which Miss Osteen had begun, Miss Jamerson and Mrs. Gordon became sponsors of the Bible Club.

BELOW: Miss Jamerson goes over plans for the year with Barbara and Kenneth.





RIGHT: As Debate Club Representative, Sharon Rhodes listens attentively at Student Council meetings.

BELOW, FRONT ROW: Sharon Rhodes, Jackie Jones, Joy Justice, Debbie Hammond. SECOND ROW: Kendall Taylor, Robert Tarleton, Hadley Whittemore, Dean Bishop, Jennie Jones.



Debate Club Travels to Tennessee



Tournaments of speaking events at different high schools, including one here with five schools participating, contributed to the goals of the Debate Club. These included the promoting of public speaking and teaching the fundamentals of argumentative speaking.

Robert Tarleton and Hadley Whittemore attended the Southeastern National Forensic League Congress at Erwin, Tennessee. They acted as representatives of the seven full-pledged members of the National Forensic League.

Mrs. Hunnicutt aided by Miss Jamerson, sponsored an active and creative club.

FAR LEFT: Jackie Jones presents her rebuttal during the clubs last debate.

LEFT: Hadley Whittemore takes notes during his opponent's speech.

BETWEEN: Co-sponsor Miss Jamerson discusses the scheduled upcoming events with Kendall Taylor.





ABOVE: John Johnson realizes the need of diligent practicing.

TOP: Marching onto the field, the band performs at half-time ceremonies for the first time.

RIGHT: Band members give their first performance in assembly wearing their new uniforms.





Band Plays for Games, Pep Rallies

Nothing quite matches the excitement of a premier performance. Hour after hour the band marched up and down the field waiting for that big moment to come. On homecoming night the band stood outside the gate waiting the half-time ceremonies. Unfortunately they were doomed to wait a little longer, for the few rain drops that had fallen on them were only a prelude to the torrential downpour that followed, postponing homecoming.

Later, when homecoming ceremonies were rescheduled, the band performed almost flawlessly. The audience's standing ovation proved

the wait was worth it.

The band's key spotlight appearances were at the PTA's open house and the school's sixth period Christmas assembly program. Rousing pep rallies were often spurred to a greater intensity by the participation of the band.

Many changes were made in connection with the band. The band room was repainted, risers were built and accoustical material put on the wall. New officers chosen were Ronnie Griffin, Therea Crouch, and Jimmie Lynn Sams.



Chorus Presents Christmas Contata

Under the direction of Mr. Marion O. Smith, a new addition to the faculty, the chorus steadily progressed. To manifest this, the chorus performed in the Follies and presented a Christmas Cantata to the public.

Jo Ann Hassell competed at Davidson College, receiving an excellent rating.

Since chorus required much practice and hard work, it was added as a subject and one full credit was attributed. At the western district music festival in Marion, the chorus received a rating of excellent.

RIGHT: The chorus takes a break as Mr. Smith works with the pianist to correct the timing.



FRONT ROW: Linda Nichols, Carolyn Gordon, Brenda McCall, Sarah Ballard, Patty Kuykendall, Susan Wilkie, Linda McKinnish, Dean Bishop, Kenny Johnson, Sandra Barrett, Mikkie Guardina, Jo Ann Hassel, Rachel Brevard, Susan Lively, Adele Stepp, Margaret Ballard, Becky Edmundson, Rita Pace, Kathy Ford. SECOND ROW: Patsy

Davis, Ruby Darnell, Ann Dotson, Helen Owenby, Brenda Simpson, Gretka Capps, Pat Johnson, J. B. Hill, Tony Wilson, Robert Denton, Phillip Morris, Barbara Case, Ophelia Carroll, Vicky Morrison, Pat Ward, Jewell Edney, Catherine Stover, Brenda Doran, Debbie George. THIRD

ROW: Judy Fain, Gail McCraw, Martha Regan, Doyle King, Tony Varnadore, Bill Cartee, Ronnie Griffin, Gary Pace, Norman Nichols, Mike Mullinax, J. C. Hyder, Steve Corn, Tony Rhodes, David Turner, Jan Fain, Wanda Peace, Sheila Coggins, Phyllis Hayden.



LEFT: The Chorus gives an excerpt from the cantata to the student body during Christmas.



Library Club Sells Candles, Sponsors a Book Fair



Active members of the Library Club presented several new ideas to East. They sold colorful scented candles during the Christmas season. Prior to Christmas the club sponsored a book fair. This gave students an opportunity to order paperback books and replicas of important American documents.

Through visits to other libraries and attendance to the North Carolina Western District High School Library Association, the Library Club sparked an interest in learning new technique for their own library.





LEFT: Shelving books is a never ending job for Sandra and Diane.

TOP: Library Club officers, Mary Losi Jackson, Linda Nichols and Ann Dotson work at the desk checking in books.

ABOVE: Belinda Heatherly files periodicals for further reference.



ABOVE, FIRST ROW: Mike Stepp, Ricky Ketter, Lee Jones, Arnold Case, Richard Martin, Bob Saltz, Zed Beddingfield, Freddie Justus, Ray Sexton, Foy Levi, David Sanders. SECOND ROW: Ray Saltz, George Holliday, Max Orr, Ray Rogers, John Rhinehart, Steve McLaren, Roy Brian, Robert Jones, Bill Jackson, Larry Pace, Richard Staton, Harry King. THIRD ROW: Tommy King, David Pace, Grady King, Danny Hill, Giles Pearson, Jackie Ellenburg, Camerson Whitaker, Mike Shelton, Teddy Hudson, Earl Jones, Norman Moore, David Moffitt. FOURTH ROW: Gary Taylor, Phillip Morris, Billie Landers, Mike Prater, Steve Beddingfield, Steve Halford, Bennett Capps, Allan Henderson, Eddie Wood, Troy Maybin, Homer Maybin.

RIGHT: Sherill Pace repairs a broken drawer.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Mr. McCall is sponsored for Future Farmers of America.

RIGHT: The shop contest team is as follows. Roy Brian, Richard Staton, Ray Rogers, and Max Orr.





Jim Staton Gets Farmer's Degree

Out of 250 students taking agriculture, approximately one-fifth compose Future Farmers of America.

Assorted projects consumed their time. Six boys worked picking up apples and netted \$60.00, thirty-five of which was given to a family whose house burned.

Peanut hungry people bought approximately one hundred boxes of peanuts during the regular peanut drive.

Plans were made to have contest teams enter the District competition in May, in the forestry, livestock, and dairy divisions.

A former member, Jimmy Staton, won his American Farmer's Degree in Kansas City.





FHA Girls Stay



FAR LEFT: Degree workers find many channels and facets. **TOP:** FHA members are as follows: Barbara Case, Janice Nelson, Helen Owenby, Pat Johnson, Libby Ward, Lucile Ward, Belinda Heatherly, Gwen Simmons, Belinda Taylor, Pat Brown. **SECOND:** Brenda Holder, Ann Henderson, Donna Patterson, Diane Dotson, Kaye Corn, Linda McKinnish, Charolette Shuffler, Nancy Case, Sharon Mullinax, Emily Hill. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Ward, Rita McKinley, Beth Wright, Faye Hill, Vera Mae Huntley, Evelyn Hill, Fran Cobb, Margaret Moore, Brenda Ward, Patsy Stepp, Debbie Dixon, Gail Galyean.

'Busy as Bees" at Conventions, Workshops, and Projects



Honors galore were heaped on the FHA girls during the year. Debbie Hammond was elected first alternate state officer, while Pat Brown represented District 8 as a candidate for the office of national secretary.

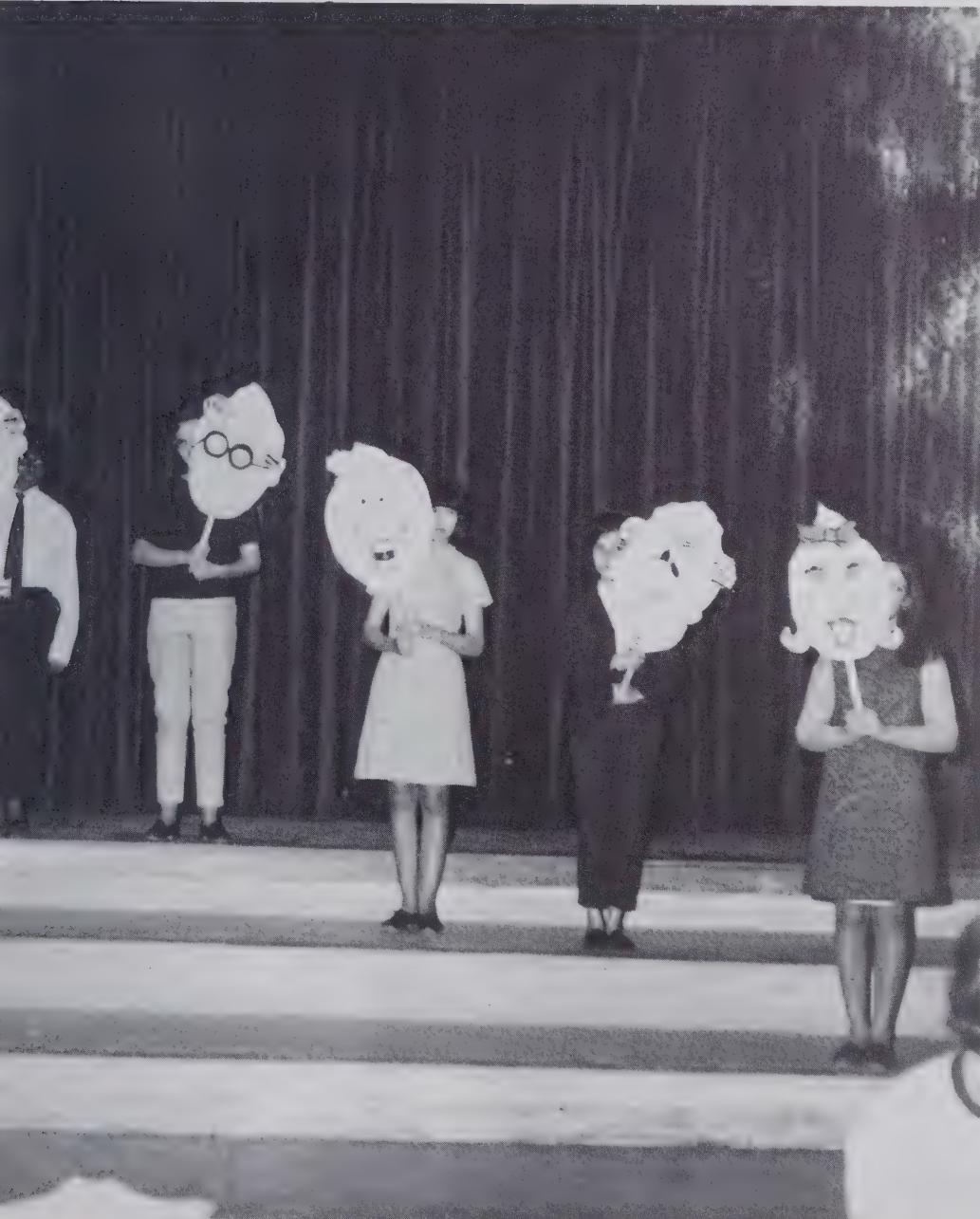
Interest soared with over 40 attending the state convention and plans being completed to send two members to the National Convention in Miami this summer.

As the newly elected District 8 adviser, Mrs. Margaret Davidson will accompany the girls to Miami, expenses paid.

"With fingers in all the pies" FHA girls, in cooperation with the Red

Cross, made ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam, bedside bags for patients at veteran hospitals, "adopted" grandparents at area rest homes, strengthened international relations with overseas pen pals, and local relations with a county picnic, in addition to presenting two assembly programs at East.

The girls sold \$200 worth of spots as they joined other county units in operating radio station WHVL for a day. Whether as radio announcers, saleswomen, seamstresses, or "angels of mercy", the FHA girls proved their abilities to tackle any job.



LEFT: An assembly program stresses the importance of individuality with the "Tater Family". ABOVE: Mrs. Crawford gives Pat a few pointers as Mrs. Davidson, Janice, and Barbara listen.

Competition Marks DECA Progress

Activity marked the second year of East High's DECA club. Members attended a convention at Sylva-Webster High School in September to learn new ideas. At the meeting, Belva Holbert was elected District Historian. Shirley Gibbs, DECA Sweetheart, represented East in the District competition.

Competition is in store for the future. There will be contests in public speaking, sales demonstration, and for the coveted title of student of the year.

The DECA State Convention in Raleigh will round-out a year of great activity and productivity.



LEFT: Kenneth Allen earns a credit as he learns the techniques of working in a store.

ABOVE: Sandy Hargett and Gary Sentell publicize DECA during National DECA Week.



RIGHT: Mr. Angel's creativity demonstrates new methods of making sales.

BELOW, FRONT ROW: Mike Capps, Charles Ball, Shirley Gibbs, Marsha Henderson, Terry Saltz. SECOND ROW: Doug Hargett, Martha Jackson, Belva Holbert, Gayle Whitesides. THIRD ROW: Steve Tankersley, Ralph Kuykendall, Sandy Hargett, Kenneth Allen, Gary Sentell.



FBLA Is Organized to Encourage Business Careers

Opened to business students, a newly-organized club, Future Business Leaders of America, proved quite active. By compiling a directory of area business firms and setting up a placement bureau for East students, the FBLA encouraged local employment for business students.

The school profited from the club as they made covers for typewriters in the business department. Selling zip code directories provided funds for materials for the covers.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Lawrence and Mrs. Dorothy Meador, the FBLA proved encouragement for business students and became a welcome edition to the roster of East High Clubs.



ABOVE: Mastery of adding machine as well as the typewriter is a necessity.

RIGHT: Una Mae distributes Zip Code Directories to club members for selling.





LEFT: Linda Russell knows the importance of machine care.

BELOW: FRONT ROW: David Capps, Una Mae Beddingfield, Linda Russell, Brenda McCall. SECOND ROW: Judy McJunkin, Celestia Gilbert, Sherry Nix, Ann Moffit, Janet Ward, Judy Redden.

BOTTOM: Ann, Sherry, Janet and Celestia find that the use of dictaphones aids in learning to take shorthand.



Art Club Dabbles In



ABOVE: Martha and Ann discuss line and color in displayed work.

RIGHT: Set design for the senior play presents a challenge to Kathy and Tom.



Decorations, Displays, Demonstrations



Where did all the "bubbles" covering the gym walls and the big boxes covered in daisies come from? It was evident that the Art Club had been at work again. Members were constantly dabbling in paint, decorating the halls of the buildings, making decorations for soc-hops, and other things such as a Christmas tree in the office.

LEFT: A messy paintbox is the trademark of an artist.



ABOVE: Cardboard tubes, pine cones, parrafin, and glitter, add to Christmas Spirit.

LEFT, FRONT ROW: Vivian Case, Cathy DiSanti, Evelyn Hill, Faye Hill, Terry Hyder, Freida Hill. SECOND ROW: Diane Hardin, Darlene Cantrell, Gwen Cantrell, Ronnie Norman, Linda Hyder, Bob Howe, Debbie Gibbs. THIRD ROW: Martha Justus, Don English.



Medics Club Plans for Future

Offering its services to the health clinic at East and to the hospital in Hendersonville, the Medics Club gained glimpses of their future careers. One of their new projects was to buy new sheets and pillow cases for the clinic here.

Members are especially appreciated at Christmas when their annual project was to decorate the tree at the hospital.

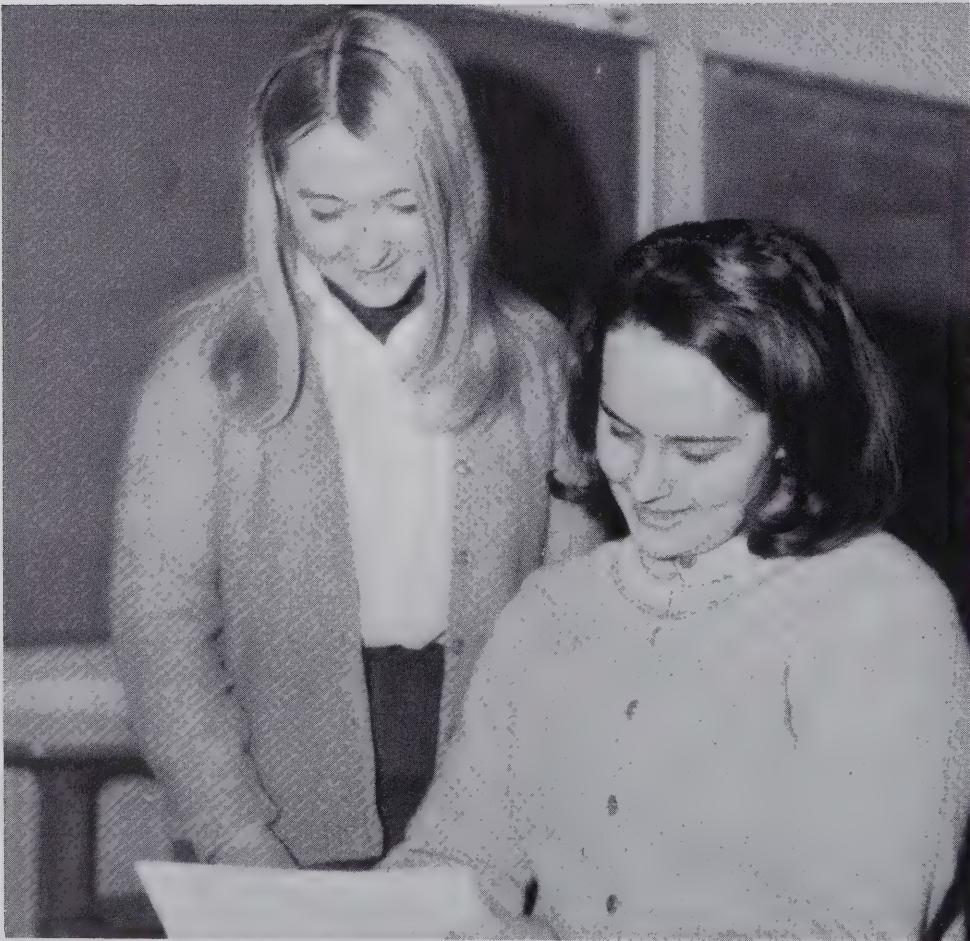
Several speakers have delivered various speeches to the club on subjects concerning health careers and problems. Included in these was the nurse consultant, Mrs. Francis Hill.

A few of the members further rendering services as candy stripers at the hospital during summer vacation.



ABOVE: President of the Medics Club, Terry also represents her club in Student Council.

LEFT: Janet Moore and Terry Nix seem pleased with the letter from Pardee Hospital thanking them for the gifts given to the patients in the children's ward for Christmas.





TOP, FRONT ROW: Linda McKinnish, Stephanie Pace, Margaret McKay, Terry Nix, Ophellia Carroll, Larry Hughey. SECOND ROW: Joy Justice, Dale Capell, Dianne Cantrell, Harvey King, Pam Reese, Janice Nelson, Mr. White (Sponsor).

ABOVE: As sponsor of the Medics Club for two years, Mr. White searches for information concerning health careers.

LEFT: Pam Reese cleans the first aid cabinet in the health clinic as one of the club's services to the school.



FRONT BOW: Pam Bell, Martha Justus, Charlotte Shaffer, Theresa Stepp. SECOND ROW: Jewell Edney, Anne Marie Perron, Faye Hill, Donita Mullinax, Vivian Case. THIRD ROW: Gwen Simmons, Dale Capell, Patsy Stepp, Debra Dixon, Sheila Jones.



ABOVE: Martha and Pam place pictures of outstanding citizens on bulletin board.



RIGHT: Members serve refreshments to visiting cheerleaders.

Tri-Hi-Y Organizes East High Chapter, YMCA Affiliated



Organized in affiliation with the YMCA, the Tri-Hi-Y Club proved to East High that even in its first year, it could be a dynamic force on campus. Over twenty members worked together during Christmas to pack food and clothing boxes for the poor while simultaneously preparing small gifts for the children in the hospital.

Sponsoring both a girl and a boy from each class as citizens of the week and a teacher representing each class highlighted the winter season.

Holding a Kool-Aid drive with refreshments for the highest homeroom promoted enthusiasm among the students. In order to help the boys in Vietnam even in such a small way, East High donated over two thousand packs of Kool-Aid which the Tri-Hi-Y girls packed and sent to East High alumni in the combat zones to improve the taste of their water.

In the spring, sloppy day, little kidie day and dress-up day led to the excitement of the TWIRP contest and the powderpuff football game.

Plans to give a scholarship to a worthy student demonstrated the high standards of Christian character that Tri-Hi-Y stands for.

LEFT: Sorting food for Christmas boxes proves to be quite a job.



RIGHT: Mrs. Oechslin supervises ticket-selling at TAR's soc-hop.

BELOW: FRONT ROW: Bonnie Whittemore, Trisha Pearce, Faye Hill, Nace Pearce.
SECOND ROW: Robert Tarleton, Stuart Redden, Mike O'Neal, Peter Brown, Hadley Whittemore.





TARS Circulate "Green Elephant"

Politics were added to the varied activities at East. The Teen-Age Republicans were organized to give students a better insight into politics and their future role as voters.

The club sponsored assembly programs with such guest speakers as Scott Harvey, Congressional candidate.

They attended Republican conventions at the Lincoln Day Convention in Buncombe County and the Young Republican Convention in Greensboro. A monthly edition of the "Green Elephant", the only newsletter of its kind in Western North Carolina, was also published by the club members.



LEFT: TARS find Mrs. Oechslin's bubbling personality invigorating.

ABOVE: Club members talk to Republican candidates after assembly. With activities such as this continuing through the year, the East High chapter was honored as the outstanding Teen-age Republicans Club in North Carolina.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Robert Davis, Stanley Duncan, Mike Hill, Tommy McCall, Greg Flack, Frank DeCarlo, Sid Williams. SECOND ROW: Sam Edney, Wayne Case, Mike Frady, Jimmy Jones, George Barrett, John Johnson.

RIGHT: As sponsor of several clubs, Mr. Angel keeps a tight schedule.



Key Club Selects Sister Keyettes from All Classes



When Key Club boys called on homes in the community selling Halloween candy, they had more than trick or treat in mind. Their goal was money — money to be used for purchasing the trophy case for the lobby of A Building.

Eleven girls were invited to join the sister club, the Keyettes, to assist in serving the school.

Nine members attended the district Key Club convention in Columbia, South Carolina.



FRONT ROW: Diane Dotson, Pam Justus, Ann Henderson, and Sharon Paris. SECOND ROW: Rachel Morrow, Kathy Hammert, Faye Reese, and Judy Kilpatrick.

ABOVE: '66-'67 Key Clubbers present East's first trophy case, displayed in A Building.



ABOVE: Gary Reath, Doyle King, James Haynes, Terry Hill, Benny Haynes, Charles Nabors, Joe Smyth, T. G. Lancaster, Bill Shipman. SECOND ROW: Mike Shipman, Pete Johnson, David Jones, Memo Zuniga, Scott Justus, Gene Crawford, Frank Fitz-Simons, Dennis Young. THIRD ROW: John Heffner, Randy Cheatle, Tim Reese, Mike Harness, Mike Mullinax, Terry Pace, Bryant Diehl, Gary Jones, Gary Poindexter.

RIGHT: James Haynes addresses one of the many boxes of books donated by East High students.



Interact Wins Rotary International Sponsored Contest



The Interact Club won first place in the International Relations Contest. As their project they collected books to send to the Peace Corp School in the Phillipines. Students were asked to contribute easy-to-read paper back books which Interact members weighed, packaged, and sent to the school.

As a part of their service to East, the club cleaned around shrubs in front of C building.

Each week, chosen members relished the idea of attending the Rotary luncheons.



LEFT: Frank FitzSimons, Interact president for two years, contemplates the responsibilities placed upon him.

ABOVE: Benny Haynes and Frank Fitz-Simons sell light bulbs to Mr. Justus in order to raise money for the Club.

Two Girls, Twenty-Six Boys Join Monogram Club; Letters Required

Two girls compounded with twenty-six boys composed the Monogram Club, an honorary organization in which only those students who have earned a letter may join. Members took on such varied duties as cleaning

the gym after games and providing the track with dividing lines which designated lanes. The white sweater and green letter were replaced by a heavier dark green jacket and the traditional "E" outlined in white.



TOP, FIRST ROW: Tommy Carter, Doyle King, Mike Alston, Jimmy Brevard, Malcome Glissom, T. G. Lancaster, Robert Denten, Bill Shipman, Theresa Stepp. SECOND ROW: Tim Reese, Terry Pace, Mike Mullinax, Bryant Diehl, Troy Pace, Mike Harness, Dennie Pack, J. C. Hyder, Pete Johnson. THIRD ROW: Gene McGruder, Wayne Denton, Gene Davis, Tony Varnadore, Judy Fain, Charles Nabors, Nace Pearce, Frank FizSimons, Mike Stepp, Bill Case.

LEFT: Judy, Gregg, and Mike discuss problems that sometimes arise among such a varied group.

ABOVE: The lettered jacket is the symbol of the Monogram Club.



ABOVE: Pete Johnson sweeps the gym after the ballgame as a part of his service to the school and club.

LEFT: After completion of East High's track, the Monogram Club was responsible for the dividing lines which designated lanes.



TOP: Majorettes present the flag at the County Basketball Tournament. ABOVE: Jimmie Sams works out with the band. RIGHT: Majorette Myra Stepp performs at half-time.

Majorettes, Jayvee Cheerleaders Don New Uniforms



Whether presenting the flag at a tournament, twirling at half-time, or working out with the band, the majorettes were a welcome addition to the many phases of East High life. New uniforms were in accord with the new sparkle and spirit they lent to the campus.

Four sophomores and two freshmen composed the cheering squad for the Junior Varsity players. When a lull in their schedule permitted it, they even were here to cheer for the already enthusiastic freshmen teams.

They too, along with the majorettes, donned new uniforms.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Hawkins these girls soon realized that being a jayvee cheerleader takes as much work as being on the varsity squad.

LEFT: Jayvee cheerleaders hope for a berth on the varsity squad.

BETWEEN: Jayvee cheerleaders are Diane Dorsey, Trisha Pearce, Catherine Stover, Brenda Simpson, Fran Cobb, and Linda Griffin.



Cheerleaders Turn Waitresses at Summer Football Camp

For the home games our cheerleaders wore corsages given to them by Jackson's Florist.

They found what work was when football camp called for waiting on tables of famished, growing boys. Any one of the girls could verify the fact that summer practice works up appetites. For the players, the waitresses were a welcome sight after a few hours of grueling work at the hands of demanding coaches. A change of scenery couldn't hurt anybody.

With combined effort, enough

money was raised by Pep Club and the cheerleaders to send the entire squad to camp. Usually only two could go.

One of the high points of the numerous pep rallies was brought on by a deadly rumor that spirit was dead. The gym was pin-drop quiet as a procession of mourners wound its way to the graveside. Everyone was relieved when J C Hyder, impersonating spirit, came to life, stronger than ever.



ABOVE: Pam applauds the band for a fine job.

RIGHT: Teresa demonstrates her faith in the Eagle team.

TOP: Cathy DeSanti, Suzanne Hill, Judy Fain, Teresa Stepp, Pam Drake, Kay Mulinax, Kay Corn, Diane Dotson.





LEFT: Touchdowns are great for uplifting spirits.

ABOVE: Cheerleaders provide the spark of enthusiasm at pre-games rallies.



TOP: Enthusiasm is displayed with shakers.

ABOVE: The air crackles with excitement as the team comes on the field.

RIGHT: Initiation also coincided with a soc-hop.

FAR RIGHT: Initiation brings out the "Hillbilly" in everyone.





Spirit Rampages with Clubbers

A mass of green and white adorned the campus as Pep Clubbers rampaged selling shakers to send a group of avid cheerleaders to camp.

Students were able to catch a breath when the confusion subsided. The relief was not to last, however, for they kept reappearing with booster stickers, spirit chains, four-leaf clovers, picket signs. Hillybilly costumes consisted of corncob pipes, straw hats, tattered and patched

overhauls, and oversized freckles. They were also seen scurrying about lighting bonfires, carrying players' books, doing a snake dance around the outer circle, "soc-hopping", shucking corn, setting tables, and feeding boys.

Enthusiasm wasn't confined to East alone, as it spilled over to West via a motor caravan. West was surprised and defeated.



Couriers Reach Overseas Grads; Subscriptions Rise



Circulation for the *Courier* reached a new high this year with over 50 per cent of the students subscribing. Papers were sold only on a subscription basis not only to East, but to eighth graders thus eliminating excess papers, and helping to stabilize the budget. Issues were sent to any graduate now overseas.

LEFT: Tony Beddingfield, co-editor, adds the newest edition of the Courier to the file of back issues.

BELOW: Mr. Taylor carefully edits copy and suggests corrections to Mike O'Neal and Rodney Duncan.





LEFT: As part of their duties on the business staff Carol Justus and Cindy Constant prepare bills for advertisements.

BELOW: Gary Drake, Tony Beddingfield, and Rodney Duncan examine a finished lay-out for tombstoning, picture balance, and other errors.



FRONT ROW: Rodney Duncan, Carol Justus, Cathie di Santi, Martha Justus, Judy Ward, Eddie Jones, Sherrill Peace.
SECOND ROW: Kenneth Bayne, Dottie Dill, Cindy Constant, Belinda Heatherly, Tony Beddingfield, Mike O'Neal.



All American Book Is Staff's Goal

A lot of things can happen in a year. For that reason the Staff tried to combine history and memories into their second 9x12 yearbook.

Work began last summer with classes on Wednesdays to prepare for fall. Workshops at Brevard College taught representatives new techniques in yearbook composition. At the beginning of school arrangements were made for two periods of annual

each day. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ellen O'Shields, the staff worked diligently at cropping pictures, writing copy, drawing and redrawing layouts.

As spring came, problems finally melted as the snow, and the staff trooped to Mrs. O'Shields' house for a celebration of deadlines met — finally.



ABOVE: Ann Justice finds that being co-editor involves many long hard spent hours.

LEFT: Rachael Morrow inspects pictures in order to determine a suitable two-page spread.



LEFT: Typing copy and cutlines for the first time demonstrated another yearbook technique that had to be mastered.

BETWEEN: Faye Reese and Vickie Cole stay after school to crop pictures to fit lay-outs.



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Rachel Morrow, Faye Reese, Claudia Shipley, Vickie Cole, Pat Brown, Joann Hassell. SECOND ROW: Kathy Hammett, Suzanne Holbert, Nancy Norris, Ann Frazier, Gwen Cantrell, Judi

Arp. THIRD ROW: Diane Guice, Diane Hardin, Fran Cobb, Janice Nelson, Loree Jackson, Ann Justice. FOURTH ROW: Pat Johnson, Mike Alston, Nace Pearce, Jerry Edmunson, Bill Shipman, Ruby Camp.





Eagles Thrill Me Win or Lose

From spring to fall, I watched my students compete. On the field the Eagle nine displayed enthusiasm equal to that of the football team. Track and basketball heroes emerged under my influence. My biggest success was a wrestling team that took the county title in their first year. I watched and waited and won.



ABOVE: Bill Case grapples with his opponent in the county tournament.

LEFT: Seen through the familiar helmet, the game takes on a new perspective.



FRONT ROW: Kenneth Waldrop, John Filiben, Eddie Dinkins, Gary Denton, Doyle King, Roger Henderson, John Berry, Frank Fitzsimmons, Carlton Bishop. SECOND ROW: Tony Varnadore, Greg Simpson, Gene Davis, Malcolm Glissim, Sammy Dalton, Troy Pace, Nace Pearce, Bryant Diehl, Robert Denton. THIRD ROW: Tommy Car-

ter, Mike Alston, Ed Smith, Ricky Capps, Wade Denton, Keith Collins, Tim Reese, Tony Wilson, Bill Case. FOURTH ROW: Manager Gene McGruder, Stanley Staton, Charles Staggo, Rocky Foster, Mike Mulinax, J. C. Hyder, Dennie Pack, John Laughter, and Manager Jimmy Brevard.



ABOVE: An Ervin Warrior defensive back hauls down Tony Wilson.

RIGHT: Tony eluded Ervin's No. 20 this time, but the referee stopped the play as Tony stepped out of bounds.



Season Ends; No Win at Home



With a starting line up of a sophomore, six juniors, and four seniors, the 1967 Eagles were the most experienced squad to hit the field in the history of East. With a line averaging over 200 pounds the Eagles promised great things. However, as the season ended the best team East had had in its eight years had a 3-5-2 record.

Having a new football field didn't break the jinx as the Eagles finished their second year without a win at home.

The opponents scored a total of 136 points, only 8 more than East. Completing only 10 out of 23 extra points attempted, the Eagles learned the hard way that an extra point could

make the difference between winning and losing. The Eagles would have won against Reynolds and Spruce Pine and tied Edneyville and Erwin, had the extra point conversions been good.

High scorer Tony Wilson chalked up 60 points on 9 touchdowns and 6 extra points. Wilson and guard J. C. Hyder were selected for the all-county team.

Halfback Mike Alston was high with an average of 4.2 yards per carry. Alston and quarterback Tommy Carter who completed nine touchdown passes, were named to the 1967 Parkway All-Conference Team.





Halfback Wilson scrambles for yardages as Hendersonville players haul him down.

Trailing Seven Points, East Ties One, Loses Two



East broke even to start the 1967 season in a non-conference game with Harris High of Spruce Pine. Trailing 13-6 in the fourth quarter with only a few minutes remaining, the Eagles' halfback, Tony Wilson rampaged 93 yards on a punt return. With the fans yelling at the tops of their lungs, Wilson's extra point kick was good, tying the score 13-13.

The first conference game with T. C. Roberson ended with a heartbreak-
ing 6-0 loss for East. With neither team on the scoreboard well into the fourth quarter, the Rams' 65 yard drive ended in their winning touch-
down. The Rams went on to end the season with an 8-1-1 record and took the Parkway Conference crown.

The following week, Erwin's invasion of the E. L. Justus field netted them a 7-6 victory as the Eagles once again failed to make the extra point conversion.

ABOVE: Tony Varnadore receives instruc-
tions on the sidelines from Coach Reese.

BOTTOM: Eagle quarterback Tommy Carter sprints out to pass while pursued by the Bearcats linemen.



Eagles Hit Three Game Winning Streak; Beat Undefeated Warhorses

As the Eagles traveled to Brevard to take on the Blue Devils, they began a three game winning streak ending with an upset victory over undefeated Owen.

In spite of Hyder's and Foster's absence, the Eagles played one of their best defensive games against the Blue Devils, taking a quick 7 point lead, the Eagles led Brevard all the way as they won 13-12.

Taking on arch-rival, West Henderson, the following week, the Eagles scored their only shut-out of the season. With two plunges by Alston and Varnadore, a 40 yard scoring inter-

ception by Wilson, and a 20 yard pass play to end Sammy Dalton the Eagles chalked up a 26-0 victory.

On a 70 yard touchdown drive the Eagles scored in the first quarter against the Owen Warhorses. A fourth quarter TD pass from Carter to end Bryant Diehl rounded out the Eagles scoring and netted them a 14-12 upset over the previously undefeated Warhorses. Displaying unusual power, the Eagle line led by J. C. Hyder, held back the belligerent Owen squad.

On a rainy night the following weekend this winning streak was broken by a 14-12 Edneyville loss.





ABOVE: Eagles' blocking fails as four Hendersonville players mob Mike Alston.

LEFT: Beads of perspiration tells of the energy Varnadore uses in the game.



Eagles Rank Fourth in New Parkway Conference

Drawing the largest crowd of the season, the Eagles took on undefeated Edneyville in the scheduled homecoming game. But a sudden downpour at halftime caused a cancellation of the homecoming festivities with the Yellow Jackets leading 7-0. On a rain soaked field the Eagles fought back to score twice, with Edneyville scoring only once more, but East's failure to score the extra point conversions gave Edneyville a 14-12 win.

On the second homecoming attempt the Eagles tied 32-32 with the Reynold Rockets. Carter threw three touchdown passes totaling 112 yards. Varnadore scored a 2 yard plunge and Wilson rounded out the scoring on a 44 yard interception.

Trailing North Buncombe 19-14 in the fourth quarter the Eagles made a desperate attempt to score as Alston's dash into the end zone was nullified.

In the final game of the season, the Hendersonville Bearcats jumped to a quick lead and the Eagles were never able to catch up as the game ended in a 41-19 loss.

In evaluating the season, the Eagles had size, strength, and experience but couldn't seem to win.

ABOVE: Captain J. C. Hyder receives instruction from Sam Reese on the sideline.

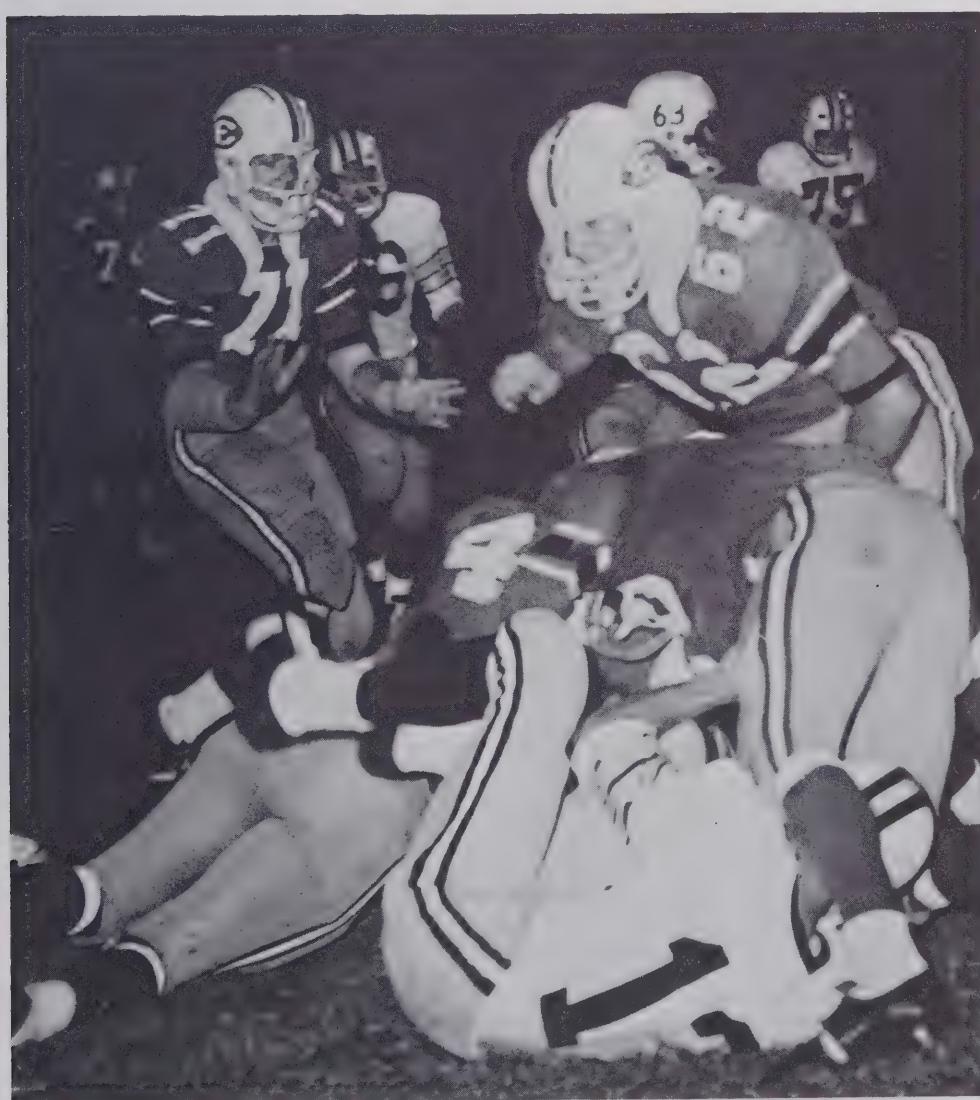
BETWEEN: Captain Mike Alston dashes into the end zone to round out seasonal scoring for the Eagles.





ABOVE: Enthusiastic pep club assisting the cheerleaders form a living lane to welcome the Eagles.

BELOW: Wilson, Hyder, and Collins tackle unidentified Edneyville player.



East	Opponent	Score
13	Spruce Pine	13
6	Erwin	7
0	T. C. Roberson	7
14	Brevard	13
26	West	0
14	Owen	12
12	Edneyville	14
32	Reynolds	32
14	North Buncombe	19
19	Hendersonville	41

Jayvees Set 5-2 Football Record

In the first game of the season with Roberson, the Jayvees were defeated after many desperate attempts, such as the 40 yard touchdown pass from Cutright to Roper followed by a 40 yard interception. This loss was one of two defeats for the Jayvees. Overall they obtained a 5-2 record.

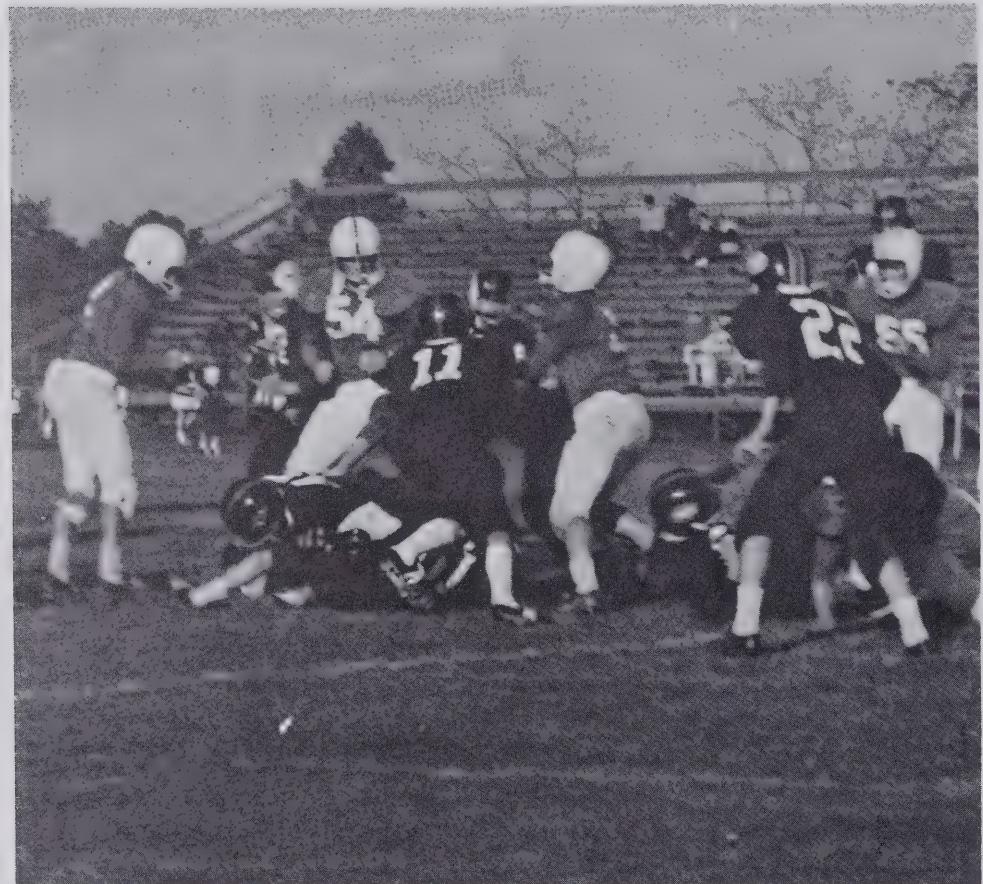
West Henderson became the first of five wins. Cutright threw 20 yards to Roper for the Eagles' second quarter T.D. tying the score 7-7. After half-time fullback Denny Pace scored the winning T.D., on a five yard run giving them a 14-7 win.

Other seasonal highlights came from a hopeless looking game with

the Edneyville Jackets, who led the Eagles 7-0 with less than six minutes left in the game. Suddenly, halfback Denny Pace crashed through the middle of the line from the 30 to tie the score. With hope and determination once again the Eagles obtained the ball to rally a 60 yard drive, featuring runs by McCall and Pace, who plunged to score from the 2 yardline.

To evaluate the season the Jayvees 5-2 record received second place among the Parkway's Jayvees.

RIGHT: Coach Jay Angel tensely watches as his team plays.





FRONT ROW: Buddy Roper, Richard Staton, Alan Drake, Larry Hoxit, Mike Hamlin, and Richard Marshall. SECOND ROW: Rick Smith, Tommy McCall, Dennie Pace, Roy Cutright, Ronnie Gates, and Eddie Hendricks. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Norman, Foy Levi, Barry Collins, Scott Justus, Gene Crawford, Jimmy Ward, and Caneron Whitaker.

LEFT: An unidentified Eagle runner is tackled as three of his teammates seemingly offer no blocking.



J. V. Scoreboard

12	T. C. Roberson	30
13	West Henderson	7
27	Owen	6
12	Edneyville	7
33	North Buncombe	7
12	Erwin (forfeit)	
Won 5	Hendersonville	53
	Lost 2	

Eagles Whip Rams, Bow to Hawks in Conference

East belted the Rams 70-63 to grab their first conference win. Tommy Carter tallied 18 of his 33 points in the first and second quarters to put the Eagles out front 32-19 at the half. But the enthusiastic Rams of Roberson brought the lead to only eight points at the end of the third quarter and bolted ahead 59-58 midway the fourth quarter. Immediately the Eagles took action. Bryant Diehl and Mike Harness pumped in four points. Pete Johnson's lay up was good along with four straight free throws that followed, giving East a 68-63 lead. With two seconds remaining, Harness netted two to put the Eagles out of reach.

The victory left East with a 2-4 overall record. In a previous conference game in spite of the 16 and 15 points respectively by Diehl and Carter, the Eagles suffered a 71-59 loss to North Buncombe thus giving East a 1-1 conference mark as the Christmas holidays began.

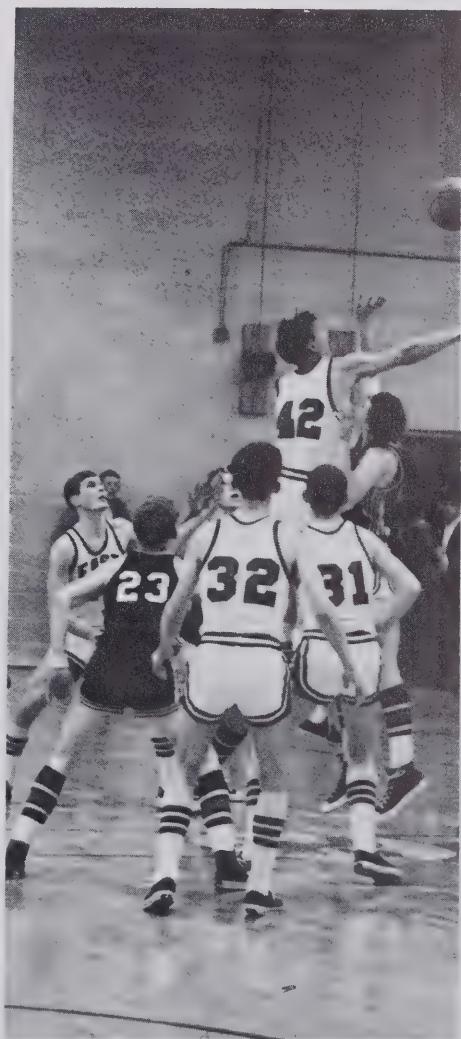


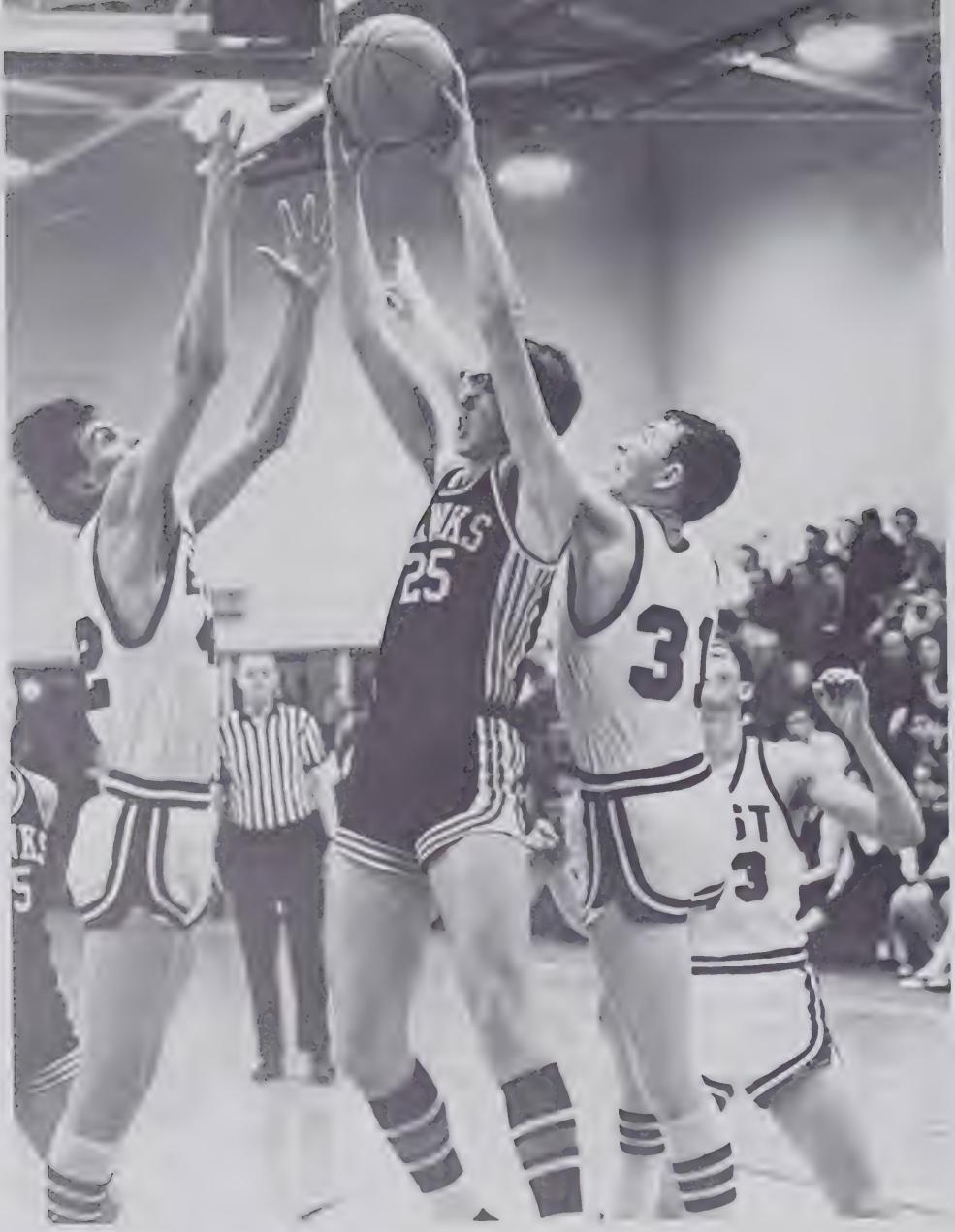
FRONT TO BACK: Pete Johnson, Frank DeCarlo, Charles Nabors, T. G. Lancaster, Tommy Carter, Bryant Diehl, Tony Wilson, Terry Pace, Mike Harness, Ricky Capps, Ronnie Griffin, Robert Nelson.



ABOVE: During halftime Coach Williams and Coach Mintz calmly plot their strategy.

BELOW: Robert Nelson jumps high over an opponent.





TOP: Robert Nelson and Mike Harness battle under the net with a Black Hawk player.

RIGHT: A Black Hawk guard goes up to block Bryant Diehl's shot.

ABOVE: T. G. Lancaster attempts to guard a Bearcat player.





Carter's 18.9 Average Paces East

Returning from the holidays, East lost its third conference game. Before the end of the first month, the Eagles had grabbed their second, third, and fourth conference wins.

East took a 80-33 conference defeat from Hendersonville. A late basket point rally by Carter in the West game gave the Eagles a 57-56 victory, and a 2-2 conference mark.

East led West at the first quarter by a point, but trailed by one at the half, 30-29, and by two at the end of the third quarter. As the last seconds of the game ticked away, the Eagles trailed 56-55: but a 20 foot jumper by Carter decided the final score, 57-56 over West.

Against Edneyville, Carter and Mike Harness paced the Eagles in a thrilling 53-51 win over the Jackets, with 15 and 14 points respectively.

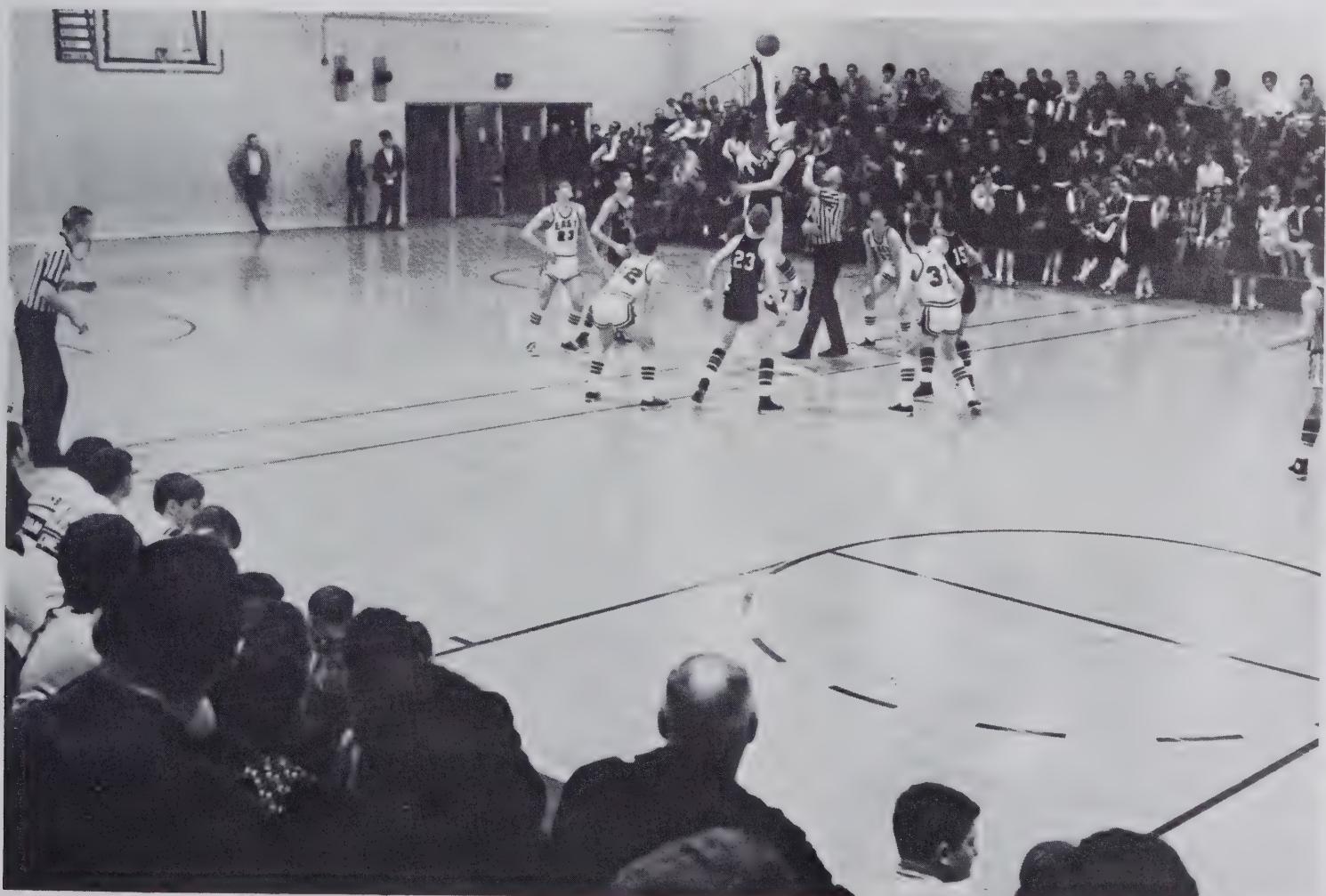
The Jackets led 29-28 at the half, but the Eagles outscored their opponent and forged ahead in the 4th quarter to grab a brisk 53-51 victory.

In a previous game, North Buncombe defeated East 71-59. In the second meeting with North Buncombe, the Eagles clawed the Blackhawks for a 64-54 win. The victory placed East Henderson second in the conference with a 4-2 and a 6-8 overall record.

To finish January, East pushed its record to 5-2 in the conference and 7-8 overall by defeating T. C. Roberson, 53-47.

LEFT: Mintz uses as much energy coaching as the boys do playing.

BETWEEN: Enthusiastic fans support the Eagles.



East Holds Second, Plays 2-A District Tournament

The Eagles soared high to end regular seasonal play with a four game winning streak. Two of the four were conference games.

Carter and Diehl paced the Eagles with 20 and 14 points, respectively to defeat the West High Falcons, 55-41. At halftime the Eagles lead 25-16 and held a continuous lead for the rest of the game.

In spite of the double figures of Carter, Diehl and Wilson, the Bearcats had forged ahead 32-21 at the half, winning by a final score of 66-49 to give East its third conference loss.

Rounding out seasonal action, the

Eagles swamped the Yellow Jackets 69-50. Carter dumped in 18 points, Mike Harness got 17, and Robert Nelson netted 16. This victory pushed the Eagles into second place in the conference with a 7-3 mark and 11-9 overall.

Evaluating the season, the Eagles advanced to the County Tournament playoff against the Bearcats, but failed to get the championship for the second consecutive year. In 2A District Tournament the Eagles were defeated in the semifinals by T. C. Roberson, 33-31 after defeating West 66-54 and Franklin 50-45.



ABOVE: Robert Nelson takes pointers from Coach Williams.

LEFT: Carter grabs at the ball to stop an opponent from passing.



East's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
60	Reynolds	74
53	Pisgah	69
58	Brevard	57
59	North Buncombe	71
45	Pisgah	74
70	T. C. Roberson	63
47	Erwin	66
33	Hendersonville	80
58	Owen	36
57	West	56
63	Reynolds	65
53	Edneyville	51
64	Erwin	77
64	North Buncombe	54
53	T. C. Roberson	47
49	Hndersonville	66
74	Brevard	49
55	West	41
80	Owen	54
69	Edneyville	50



TOP: Half-time gives a chance for rest and more instructions.

ABOVE: Eagles await free throw by Mike Harness.

'67 Lady Eagles Win Only Two

The East girls' basketball squad ended a disappointing season with only two wins against 18 loses. They gained both wins over Brevard, 30-19 at home and 42-30 away.

Outstanding player and top scorer was Pat Ward who averaged 8.3 points in 18 games. Her best games were against Hendersonville and Brevard as she pumped in 21 points on each occasion.

Second leading scorer was Gayle Whitesides with a total of 113 points, for an average of 6.3 points per game. Her best game was against North Buncombe when she led East with 18 points.

As a means of improving future basketball squads, Mr. Justus and Mrs. Whitmire worked with an enthusiastic Freshman team.



TOP: East's girls await the outcome of Sherry Evington's attempt to block an Edneyville player.

ABOVE: Freshman team included: Dixie West, Ellen Nabors, Susie Wilkie, Diane Scroggs, Judy Jackson, Patricia Lusk, Mary Ruth Brown, Phyllis Brown, Susan Pax-

ton, Lynnette Wright, Marcia Jones, Kathy Ford. SECOND ROW: Mr. Justus, Janice Cordell, Rita Bartee, Sandy Ross, Linda Hall, Diane Jackson, Debbie Stepp, Debbie Dickson, Debbie Harris, Sharon, Sa-wick, Gail Morgan, Delores Rhodes, Pam Justus, Wendy Wagner.



East's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
26	Reynolds	41
20	Pisgah	45
30	Brevard	19
31	North Buncombe	51
19	Pisgah	41
17	T. C. Roberson	65
21	Erwin	44
35	Hendersonville	49
14	West Henderson	29
24	Edneyville	62
27	Erwin	52
27	North Buncombe	52
21	T. C. Roberson	36
28	Hendersonville	54
21	Owen	46
42	Brevard	30
30	Reynolds	44
26	West Henderson	43
41	Owen	75
29	Edneyville	63
24	Edneyville	51

TOP: A Lady Jacket reaches high in attempt to stop Gayle Whitesides.

FRONT ROW: Carol McCraw, Elaine Smythe, Sherry Evington, Gail Whiteside, Pat Ward, Judy Kilpatrick, Sonya Stepp.
 SECOND ROW: Coach Mintz, Debbie Ellison, Margaret McKay, Carolyn Reese, Kathy Metcalf, Shirley Gibbs, Kathy McCoy, Sally Moore, Joan Lanning, Manager.



Jayvee Scoreboard

East's Score	Opponent's Opponent	Opponent's Score
43	Reynolds	49
46	Pisgah	76
52	Brevard	50
48	North Buncombe	63
33	Pisgah	73
37	T. C. Roberson	51
50	Erwin	49
35	Hendersonville	58
48	West Henderson	42
54	Edneyville	40
48	Erwin	51
40	North Buncombe	55
47	T. C. Roberson	48
29	Hendersonville	63
58	Owen	37
44	Brevard	57
45	Reynolds	70
67	West	49
52	Owen	39
44	Edneyville	54
56	Edneyville	60
62	West	41



TOP LEFT: Everyone gazes at Denny Pace's shot that has disappeared from camera range.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman player Larry Hoxit shoots over a straining Blue Ridge defender.

ABOVE, Freshman Team: FRONT ROW: Coach Angel, Jimmy Ward, Larry Hoxit, Denny Pace, Davis Garren, Tommy McCall. BACK ROW: Barry Collins, Kenneth Frady, Allan Henderson, Mike Williams, Carl Jones, Mike Evans, Scott Justus, Mike Shipman.

Jayvee Eagles Hold 8-14 Record

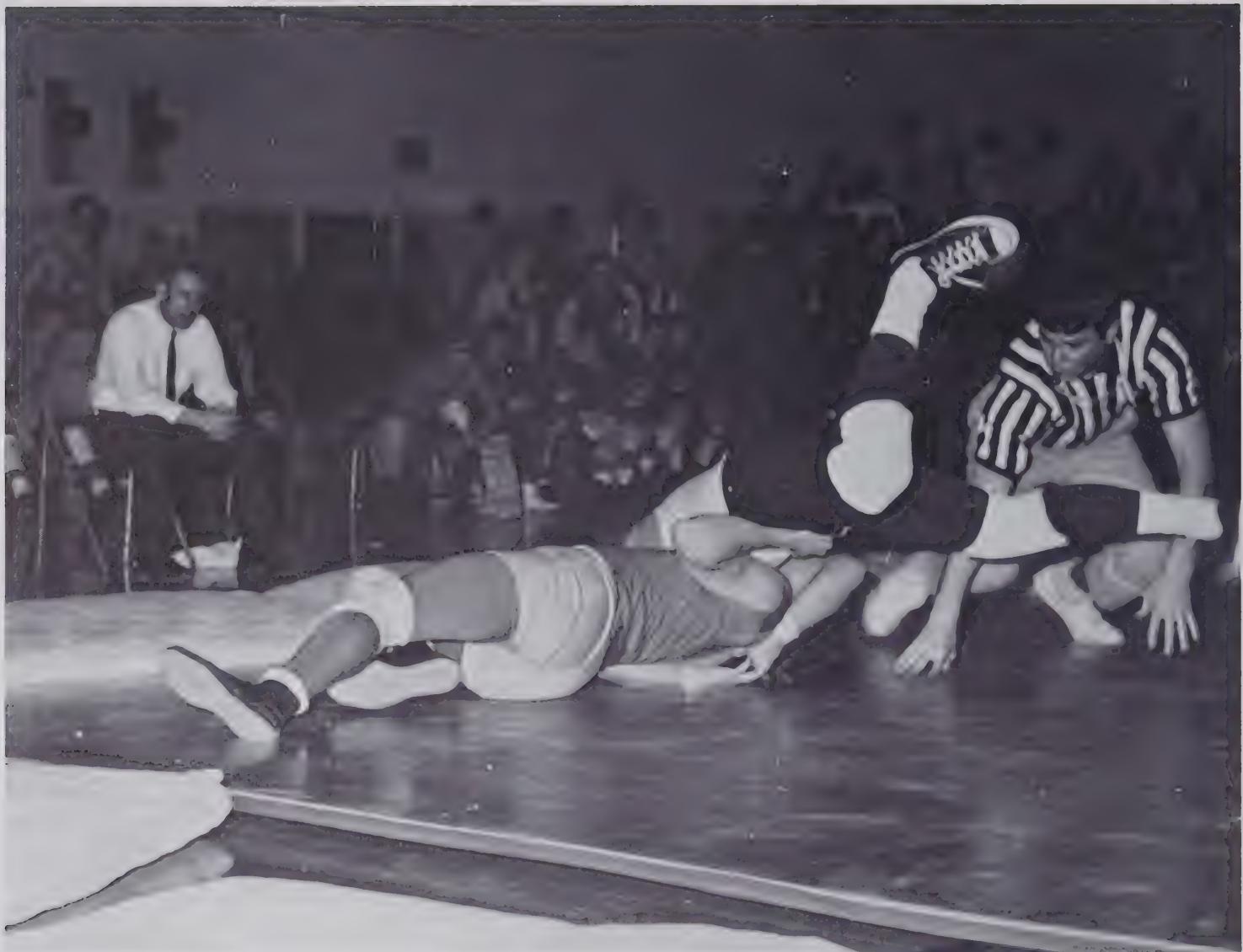
The 1967-68 East High jayvees managed only an 8-14 record. The boys defeated West Henderson three times, Owen twice, with Erwin, Brevard, and Edneyville falling once each. John Berry led team scoring with an 8.5 average in 19 games. Bill Shipman, John Bloom, Roy Cutright, Eddie Dinkins and Buddy Roper all took high scoring honors at least once during the season. The most exciting game was the jayvees defeat of Brevard, 52-50. Eddie Dinkins and John Berry provided the big spark for a second-half surge to give the Eagles the 52-50 win.

Inexperience was a major handicap to the freshman team this year. Teamwork will be the chief goal of next year's jayvee team. Center Denny Pace totaled the top score of 32 points one game and compiled over a 20 point average for the year. Other stalwart players for Coach Angel's team were Davis Garren, Tommy McCall, and Larry Hoxit.

RIGHT: All eyes are on the ball as Eddie Dinkins and an Edneyville player jump in mid-air.

BELOW, Jayvee Team: FRONT ROW: John Berry, Bill Shipman, Buddy Roper, John Filibben, Eddie Dinkins, John Bloom. SECOND ROW: Buddy Gordon, Roy Cutright, Tim Reese, Bruce Levi, Sammy Morgan, Mike McCrary.





ABOVE: Varandore brings his opponent down in a pinning combination.

RIGHT: Wrestling an opponent, Tony Tabor uses a cross chest hold.

East	Opponent	Score
16	Spruce Pine	27
32	Hendersonville	19
46	West	13
55	Brevard	10
29	Hendersonville	23
33	West	30
35	Hendersonville	21
36	Spruce Pine	25



First Wrestling Team Captures County Championship



In its first year as a varsity sport, wrestling netted East the county championship, only the second such to be captured by any sport in the eight year history of East.

Losing the first match to Spruce Pine, the team sailed smoothly to victory in the other eight matches of the regular season. Three boys, Mike Stepp, Tony Varnadore and J. C. Hyder, remained undefeated. In the Western North Carolina Regional Wrestling in Charlotte, Mike Stepp made it to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

From Dennis Young in the 95 pound classification to J. C. Hyder in the unlimited division, wrestling opened a new avenue of athletic participation to all boys interested.

TOP: Unidentifiable East wrestler makes a vain attempt to pin an opponent.

BELOW: Coach Reese gives hints to J. C. Hyder, who remained undefeated throughout the season.



LEFT: FRONT ROW: Dennis Young, Randy Simpson, Mike Cole, Mike Stepp, Tony Tabor, Jimmy Wright. SECOND ROW: Gene Magruder (manager), Steve Guffie, Ricky Smith, Sammy Dalton, Roger Henderson, Ronnie Gates, Frank Fitzsimmons, Dunkin Fitzsimmons. THIRD ROW: Edwin Justice, Danny Case, Bill Case, J. C. Hyder, Malcolm Glissom, Troy Pace, Tony Varnadore, Doyle King.

Eagle Nine Boast 5 Wins, 4 Losses

With an overall 5-4 record and a conference mark of 4-4, the 1967 baseball team emerged as the best in the history of East. Senior catcher Paul Stepp demonstrated his ability as a hitter as he led the team with a .448 batting average. First baseman Dean Ward was second in hitting for the team with a .333 average. Stepp, Ward, and pitcher Wade Collins were chosen all-conference.

One highlight of the season was a no hit game against Hendersonville pitched by Collins, the team's most valuable player. A walk to Ward resulted in the Eagle's only run of the game as the Eagles edged Hendersonville 1-0.

In the last game of the season the Eagles proved to be spoilers as they beat undefeated Reynolds. This loss forced the Rockets into a playoff with T.C. Roberson for the conference championship with Roberson as the victor.

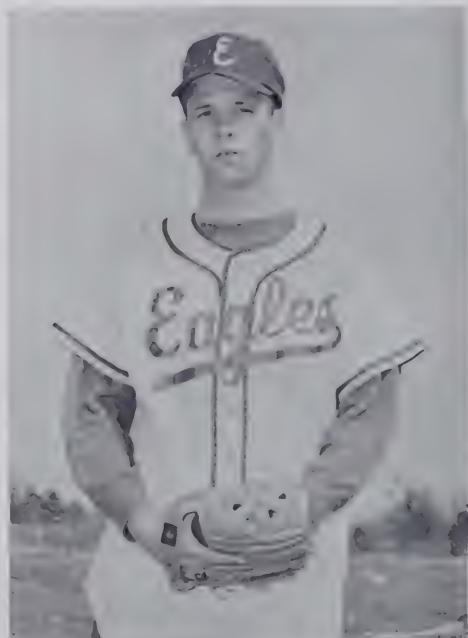
Commenting on prospects for the 1968 season, Coach Paul Nickell remarked that the team had several good young boys upcoming, but it is hard to replace one outstanding player and it will be extremely difficult to replace three such as Collins, Stepp, and Ward.

TOP: With ball suspended in the air, T. G. Lancaster waits at the plate.

BOTTOM LEFT: Catcher Paul Stepp led the team in hitting.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Wade Collins pitched a no hit game against Hendersonville.

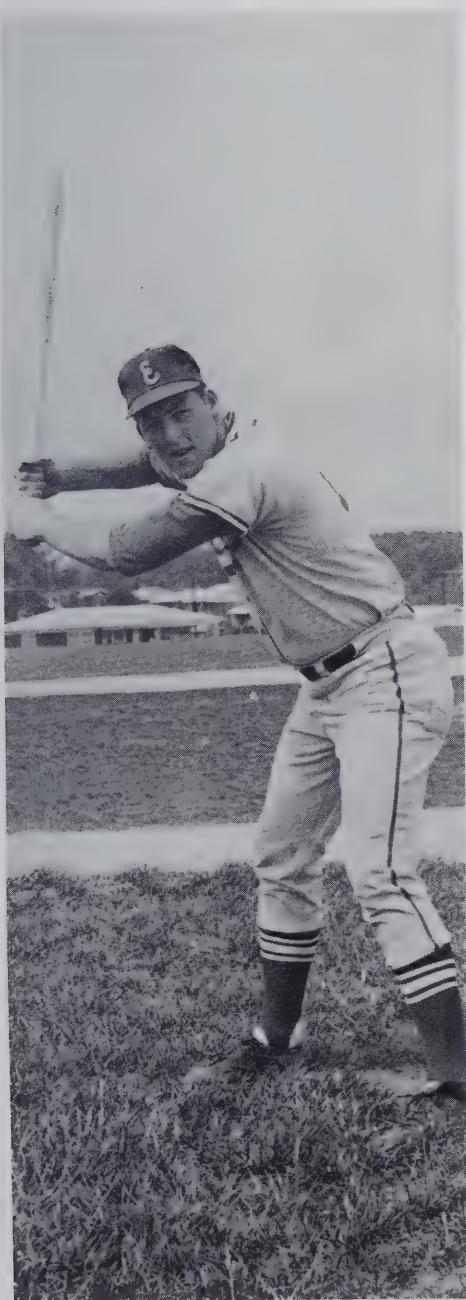
East's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
1	West	0
12	N. Buncombe	5
0	Owen	6
11	T. C. Roberson	0
0	Erwin	1
1	Hendersonville	2
5	Reynolds	3
2	Hendersonville	4
4	Edneyville	3





1967 Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Carleton Bishop, Pete Johnson, Charles Nabors, T. G. Lancaster, Bill Shipman, Kenneth Waldrop, Charles Bayne, Clyde

Maxwell, Eddie Dinkins. SECOND ROW: Mike Feagan, Paul Stepp, Dean Ward, Wade Collins, Tommy Carter, Ronald Jones, Mike McCrary.



ABOVE: Anxiously, the team watches progress from the dugout.

LEFT: Ward had a .333 batting average.

'67 Team Awaits New Track

As the 1967 Track and Field Squad traveled to various other schools to participate in meets, the Booster's Club was drafting plans for an asphalt track at East. Grading began in the spring and by the beginning of school the new track was ready for use.

As the state track meet, Van Barnwell, Mark Bloom, and Greg Kilpatrick represented East in the broad jump. Earlier in the season the mile relay team composed of Mike Harness, Tony Wilson, Mike Alston and Van Barnwell placed third in the W.N.C. Invitational Interscholastic Relays at Brevard. The team also captured second in the Bearcat Invitational at Hendersonville and fifth in the W.N.C. district meet. Barnwell was chosen most valuable trackster and Bill Brooks most improved. Twenty returning lettermen anticipate the 1968 season with meets held for the first time at E. L. Justus Field.

RIGHT: Wilson hands off to Barnwell in the 440 Relay.

BETWEEN: 1967 Track Team. FIRST ROW: Kendall Taylor, Gene Magruder, Gary Naylor, Frank deCarlo, Ray Farmer, Roger Henderson, Frank FitzSimons, Eddie Wood. SECOND ROW: Mark Bloom, Gene Davis, Van Barnwell, Robert Denton, Dwayne Carson, Stanley Staton, Z. F. Ward, Doyle King. THIRD ROW: Wayne Denton, Tony Varnadore, Nace Pearce, Malcolm Glisson, Bryant Diehl, Billy Brooks, Mike Alston, Mike Stepp, John Filliben. FOURTH ROW: Charlie Hunnicutt, David Turner, Troy Pace, Terry Pace, Mike Harness, Ronnie Griffin, Tony Wilson, J. C. Hyder, Tim Reese, Greg Kilpatrick, Jimmy Brevard.





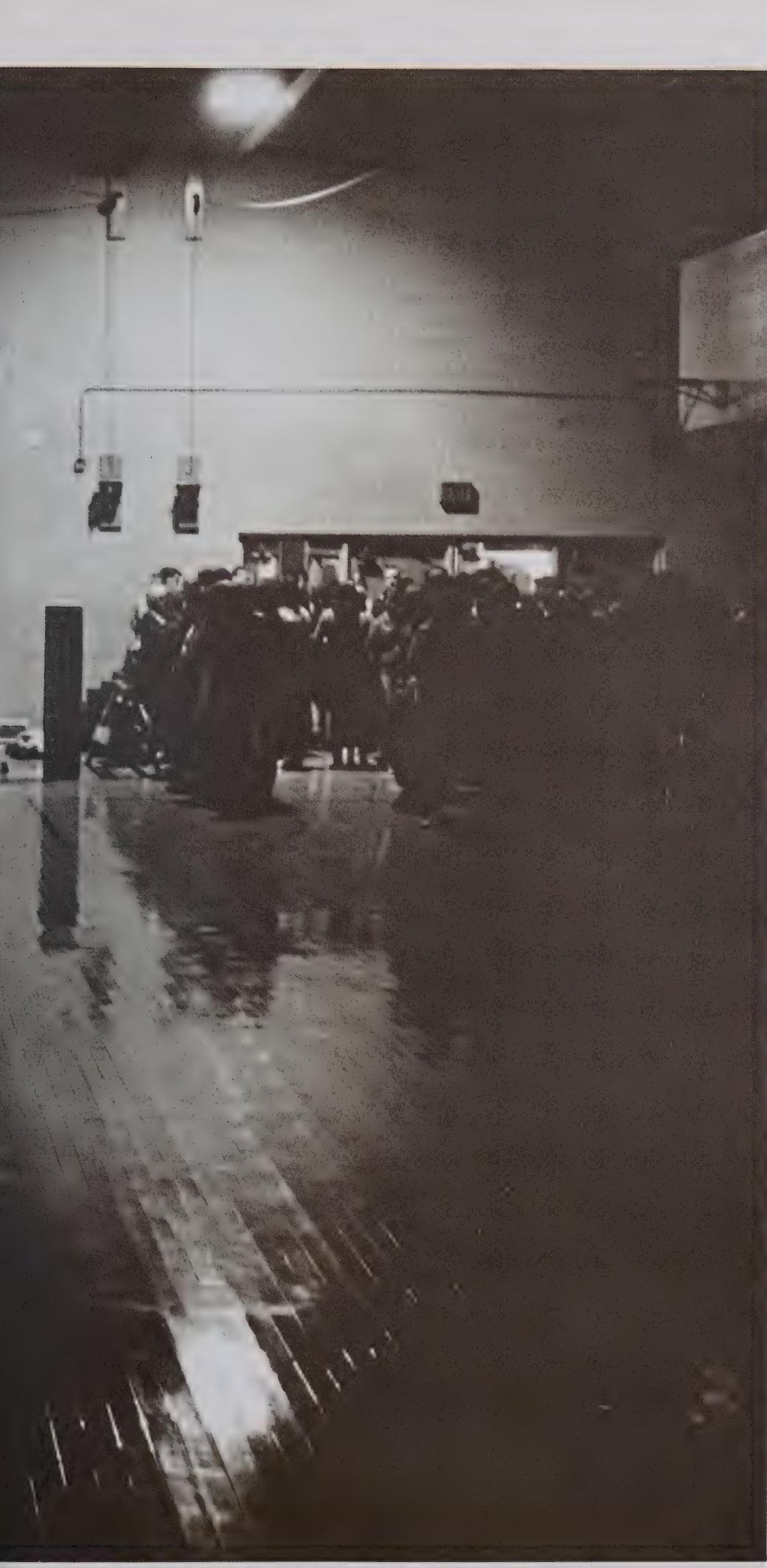
FAR LEFT: With over 200 pounds behind the shot put, Hyder hurls the twelve pound sphere.

LEFT: Hurdles pose no problems for Malcom Glissom.

BELOW: As Mark Bloom knows, a good start is necessary in relays.







I Am Reflected throughout School

I begin each day with an urge to exist in every one of my students. We work together and play together. I see myself reflected in all the faces of pep rallies, ballgames, and recreation. My students need me.

We are dependent on each other. I can't survive without them, and they require me to inspire victories at ballgames, carry out school activites, and most of all to be proud of our school. We go hand-in-hand to make East High what it is.



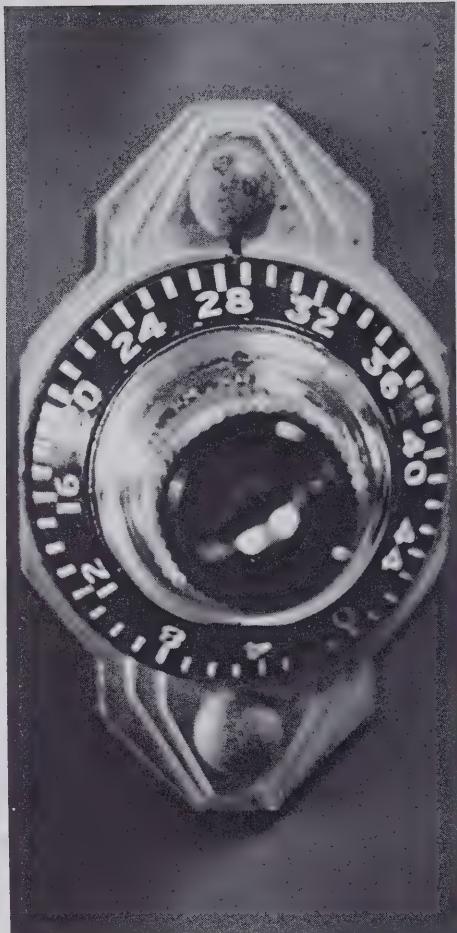
Lockers Serve as Home Base

A student's life revolved around his locker. Books and more books slid out of the over crowded space. The five minutes between classes found students grabbing books and running to class before the bell rang.

Time was tightly scheduled for teachers as well as students. Any book besides the text was put aside to be read later. The mad rush that began at 8:30 a.m. was not even over at 4:00 as there were many extra curricular activities that still demanded time.

RIGHT: Combination locks were invariably blamed for tardiness to class.

BELOW: Two heads are better than one as demonstrated by the Bradley twins.





FAR LEFT: Mrs. Barnwell relaxes with apple in the teachers' lounge.

LEFT: Busy hands reflect a mind that is at work.

BOTTOM: Elaine Smyth dodges the books on the floor in order to reach her locker.





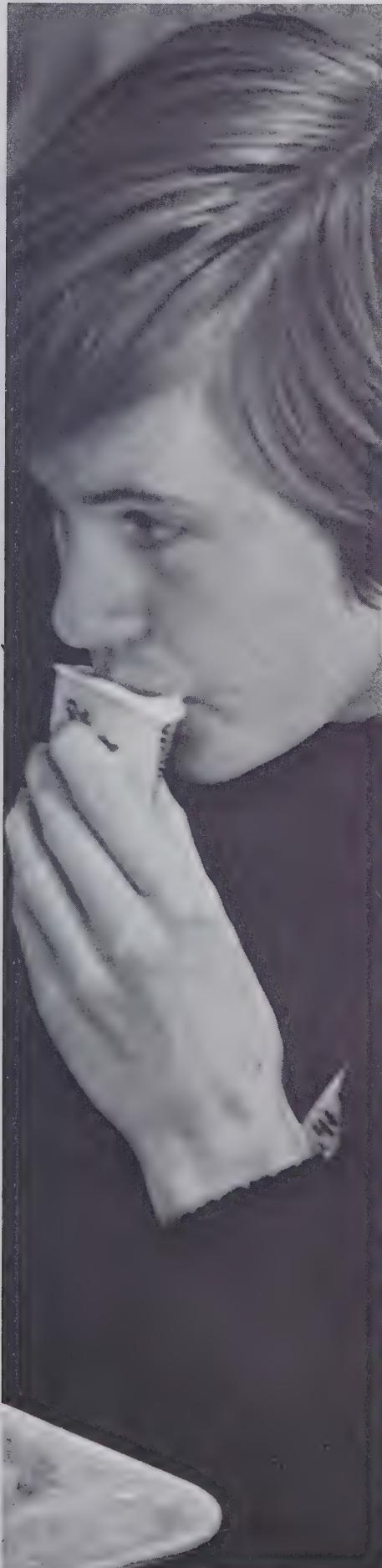
TOP: The fish-eye lens captures panoramic view of crowded lunchroom.

ABOVE: Mr. Mintz greets the lunchroom for coffee before he greets the students for class.

RIGHT: A taste of Henderson County's favorite fruit leads to disproportionate joy for Vickie.



Social Sessions At Lunch Break Monotony of Class



The lunchroom served as a general meeting place for teachers and students, as they chatted and enjoyed the noonhour break. Bits of conversation could be heard among the students such as "what a hard English test!" and "have you seen the new guy at school?" while the faculty discussed the hardships of the teaching profession. After lunch, everyone tried to stretch the remaining minutes before bell time while munching apples or savoring ice cream.

The noon-hour was not the only time that the lunchroom was in use. Teachers sometimes relaxed with a second cup of coffee during the morning hours.

LEFT: Margaret tries to stretch her lunch break by nibbling at her ice cream.

BELOW: Students form little cliques and declare squatters rights on "our" lunch table.



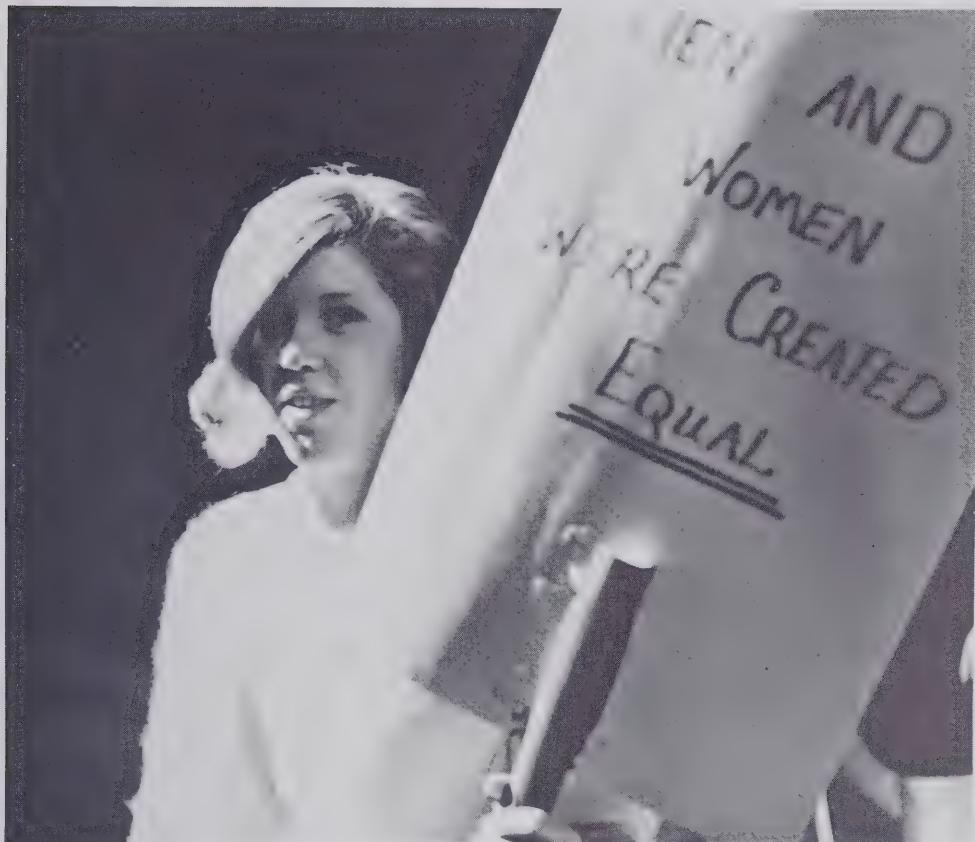
RIGHT: Ralph works diligently to attain a good score on Air Force aptitude test.

BELOW: Study hall students in Art Classroom find it difficult to keep their eyes from roving to psychedelic walls of art.

BOTTOM: Mr. Smith gives Myra advice at a practice session on the football field.



Varied Settings Create Atmosphere of Classroom



"I've got to run to class," a phrase frequently heard throughout East's campus, could mean a multitude of things. For some students it could be going to English class to work on a group report, while for others it might mean scurrying to the auditorium to perform a dramatic skit. Band members, during warm weather, took advantage of the football field for practice sessions. Art students worked side by side and sometimes as a group to produce collages, papier, colles, and various other projects. Even the lunchroom served as a class when students took Air Force aptitude test.

The space called a classroom and the word class itself had various meanings, but the students realized that the elusive term education was the real reason for their being at East.

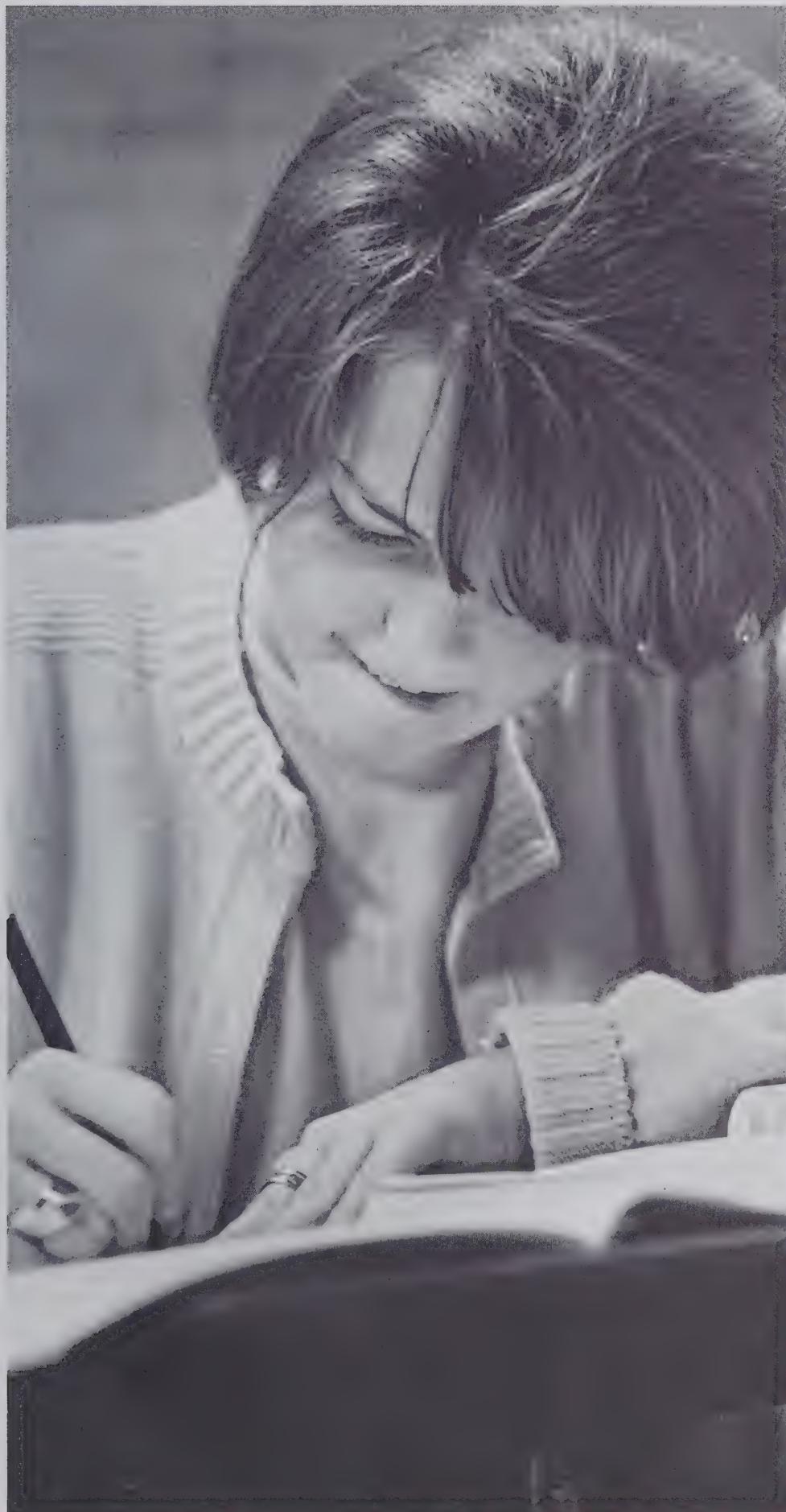
LEFT: Gayle pickets in defense of the equality of women in her dramatic skit.

BELLOW: A group of students work together to perfect an oral class report.





Emotions Run the Gamut as Diane Tackles Exam



Stiff exam questions prompted various actions and expressions on the face of Diane Barnett. In defiance of the challenge before her, Diane applied herself through perseverance and profound concentration. Her final smile showed that she had found the answer. Victory belongs to those who labor for it.





RIGHT: Theresa uses a metallic mouth to raise spirit.



ABOVE: Pep club balloon is retrieved from the field during the Hendersonville game.

RIGHT: Pep Club president, Gary Pindexter comes down from the bleachers to arouse spirit.



Helium Balloons and Mock Funeral Rejuvenate Spirit



What appeared to be a funeral for the spirit of East High turned out to be just the opposite. The enthusiasm of the students had come to a lull during the period between football and basketball seasons, so the Pep Club decided to show the students that their spirit must not weaken, even at this inactive time. J. C. Hyder personified spirit in order to arouse enthusiasm. "Spirit" came to life and rose only when the students cheered.

LEFT: Gene Magruder passes towels to mourners at the mock funeral for East High Spirit.

BETWEEN: Hyder breaks through the Pep Club banner as other Eagles follow him to the field.



Costa Rican Exchange Student Shares in School Life

After a span of one year without an A.F.S. student, East High is proud to have the privilege to sponsor Guillermo E. Zuniga Ch. from Heredia, Costa Rica. His American family, the Moultrie Smyths live on a farm in Tracy Grove Community. "Memo" had the experience of seeing snow for the first time, and sharing his seventeenth birthday with his American family and friends.

When asked what he thought about East, he replied "When I first came, I only saw strange faces; now the times have changed and I feel that everybody is my friend."

RIGHT: Elaine and Joe Smyth show Memo the complicated arrangement of a high school notebook.

BELOW: American Field Service Student committee assist Memo and make him feel at home at East. FIRST ROW: Katherine Stover, Jackie Jones, Debbie Hammond, Kathy Hammett. SECOND ROW: Sponsor, Mrs. Amy Pace, Bruce Levi, Tommy Carter, T. G. Lancaster, Memo, Gary Jones, Kathy Johnston, Pete Johnson.





LEFT: Memo's reflective mood speaks of his year at East High.

BELOW: Memo enjoys sharing his seventeenth birthday with his American family.





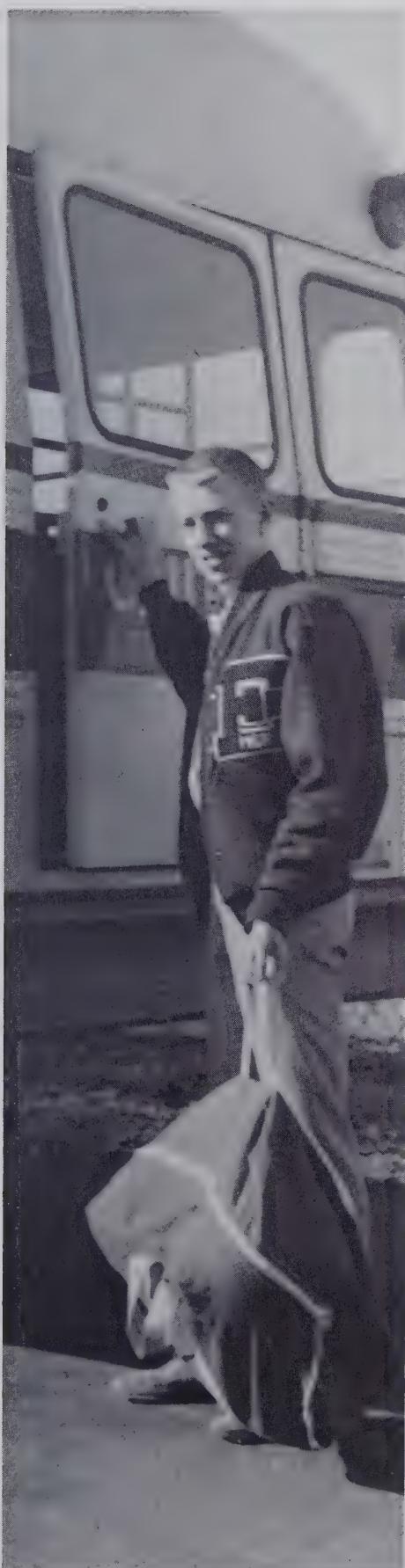
TOP: Suzanne Holbert, Barbara Case, J. C. Hyder, Linda McKinnish and Mikki Gardenia were chosen to participate in a music clinic at Mars Hill College.

ABOVE LEFT: Gayle H. Stepp has served East faithfully by providing musical accompaniment for assemblies, chorus and other special productions.

ABOVE: As head majorette, Jimmie Lynn Sams displayed many leadership qualities.

RIGHT: Jo Ann Hassell received a rating of excellent for her vocal abilities at Davidson College.

Outstanding Students Handle Variety of Jobs at East



Chosen by the faculty, the students on this page and the following four pages are recognized for their outstanding contributions to the growth of East.

FAR LEFT: Gene MaGruder is a second year track team member. He is also serving his second year as manager of football, basketball and wrestling teams.

LEFT: Mike Mullinax, student body president, was the only senior to have maintained a 93 average for four years.

BELOW: Sherry Keeter clocks endless miles to and from the bank as she handles school deposits from her jobs as office assistant and student council treasurer.

RIGHT: Backstage work during assemblies is only one of Gary's many tireless efforts to improve our school.

BELOW: FRONT ROW: Outstanding student of second year home economics was Linda L. Hill. F.H.A. president, Janice Nelson has acquired her State Degree. Pat Brown sought the office of national secretary and was selected to attend the National Convention at Miami. First alternate state officer was Debbie Hammond. Winner of the Betty Crocker award was Beverly Ballard. BACK ROW: Lucille Ward, Barbara Case, Helen Owenby, Belinda Heatherly, Suzette B. Owens, Pat Johnson, and Elizabeth Ward are candidates for state degrees.



ABOVE: As President, Shirley Gibbs excels through her Deca Club activities.

RIGHT: Indispensable to teachers, Georgia Harvey has offered many hours of faithful service.





Self-Esteem, Honor Mark Individual

LEFT: Academically excelling, Gwen Simmons is also an active member in Tri-Hi-Y. Gwen was East's only student making all A's for the first semester.

BELOW: Excelling in all she undertakes, Barbara Case has been active in National Honor Society, Student Council, Chorus, and has served as president of FHA and Bible Club.



LEFT: Also active in Interact, Pep Club president, Gary Poindexter has done much to boost the spirit of East High Eagles.

ABOVE: Senior class president, Mary Ann Filliben, shows her school spirit as cheerleader and a member of student council and pep club. An Honor Society member, Mary Ann is also co-editor of the Courier.

Their Goal Is To Excel

RIGHT: Gary Reath, Kathy Hammett, and T. G. Lancaster have represented their class on Student Council all four years, freshman through senior levels.

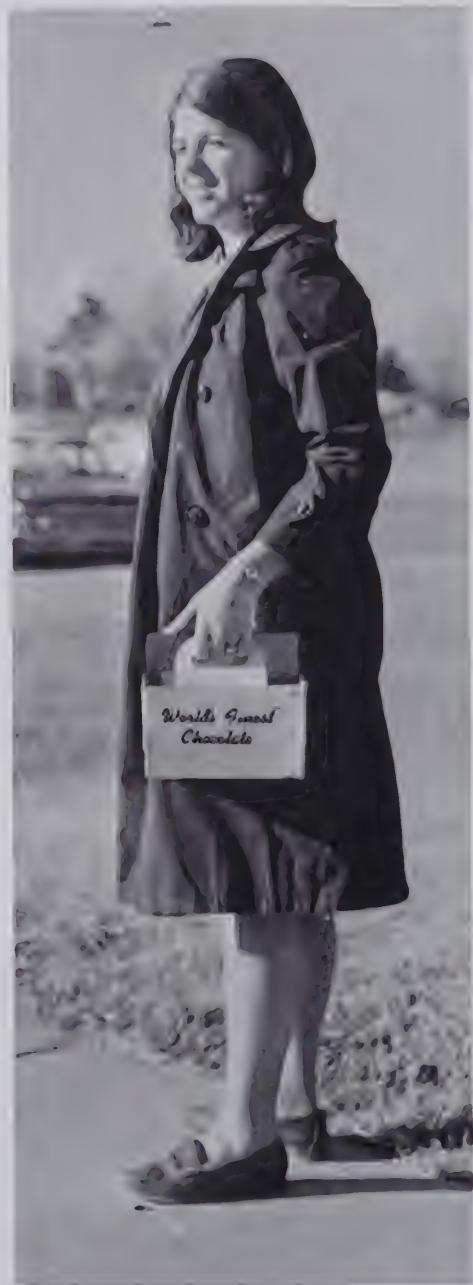
BELOW: Chosen Best Offensive and Defensive Player, Mike Alston has also won the Coca-Cola Golden Helmet Award two years consecutively for football. Tommy Carter, voted Most Valuable Player of the 1967-1968 season, also served as quarterback for the football squad. Voted Best Blocker was Denny Pack, winner of the W.H.K.P. Field General Award.

BELOW RIGHT: Shirley Landers has worked dependably in the lunchroom and as a P.E. assistant for two years. Helping East to raise money for worthwhile causes, she has been outstanding in magazine sales, and for two years, high chocolate salesman.



ABOVE: Sherry Evington was elected to the All-County Basketball Team and served as captain of the girl's team this year. She has served as P.E. assistant and was elected to the homecoming court.

RIGHT: Pat Rhodes has shown outstanding athletic abilities as both a P.E. student and assistant.





LEFT: Ann Justice frequently found herself sacrificing her lunch period to work on the yearbook. Serving as co-editor and copy writer, Ann's dedication to the annual made her fellow workers choose her Miss Highlander. As a member of National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, vice president of the Art Club, Ann contributed much to East High.

BELOW: As president of the National Honor Society, T. G. Lancaster had quite a large responsibility supervising the chocolate sales.



LEFT: Both J. C. Hyder, who has signed a grant-in-aid for football at Brigham Young, and Mike Stepp, most valuable wrestler, remain undefeated in wrestling.

ABOVE: With football, wrestling, and a successful 1968 junior-senior, Troy Pace, junior class president, remained busy all year.

Barbara Case, Mike Mullinax, and Pete Johnson, the three candidates for the presidency deliver their speeches at caucuses to convince the students of their qualities.



Caucuses and Registration Produce Election Changes



A hot political campaign climaxed the '66-'67 school year as East's students dabbled in politics. Caucuses were held to acquaint students with candidates. The ensuing campaign resulted in wins for Mike Mullinax, Gary Jones, Pat Johnson and Sherry Keeter.

Voters were required to register. On election day voters found themselves in private booths. This campaign introduced new methods to East.

ABOVE: Helen Ownbey assists the Student Council during voter registration.

BETWEEN: Private voting booths were a new experience for John Filliben.



"Mardi Gras" Sets Mood for Junior-Senior Banquet

Early in March a small nucleus of juniors began preparation for the May Junior-Senior. Paddle-wheel steamers, multi-colored balloons, glittering masks, royalty, and floats carried out the original theme of a New Orleans "Mardi Gras."

Hundreds of pink and white tissue carnations covered three parade floats, while sprays of flowers gave the gym a tropical look.

Terry Frye, president of the '67 Senior class, and his date, Linda Pace, were crowned king and queen of the "Mardi Gras," and were served by underclassmen dressed as court jesters. Though the band didn't play New Orleans jazz, the "Vegas" were swinging enough for our students.

RIGHT: Keith Ford and Judy Anders listen to the music as they dance.

BELOW: The band watches as a "train" captures the attention of everyone.





TOP: Vegas from Greenville, S. C. add to the gay atmosphere of the Mardi Gras.

LEFT: The Rogers enjoy the music as much as the students.

ABOVE: Mrs. Nickel kicks off her shoes and enjoys the modern beats.



TOP: The family prepares for breakfast as James reads intently from his prayer book.

ABOVE: In the wine shop at Capernaum, Judas speaks with Mary of her son's travels.

RIGHT: Responsibilities for a successful production cause tension to mount for Mrs. Nickell.



Senior Play Goes on Successfully Despite Difficulties



The '67 senior play was unusual in several respects. "Family Portrait," the life of Christ in modern setting, starred a junior, Barbara Case, in the leading role of Mary.

Many difficulties plagued the cast when Ricky Hammond, stage manager, set designer, and actor developed appendicitis three days before the performance. Despite the many drawbacks, the play drew a large crowd and according to Mrs. Nickell, play sponsor, it was a successful performance.

LEFT: A close-up of Barbara Case reveals the expressionism which won her the leading role in the senior play.

BETWEEN: Ricky Hammond, set designer mixes paint to create the desired color.





TOP LEFT: Judy Fain and Sherry Evington represent the senior class in the homecoming court.

TOP RIGHT: Faye Reese and Sharon Paris, junior representatives, chose Joe Smyth and Charles Hunnicutt as escorts.

ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore candidates Diane Dotson and Judy Kilpatrick were accompanied by Terry Gibbs and Pete Johnson.

ABOVE RIGHT: Brenda Simpson and Brenda Bayne were the candidates from the freshman class.

Suzanne Hill Is Homecoming Queen

Homecoming festivities were quite different in 1967. The students donated money to their favorite candidate in order to raise five dollars which bought their roses and trophies. The court was chosen after an assembly in which representatives appeared in evening dresses. Suzanne Hill was chosen as Homecoming Queen with Judy Fain and Sherry Evington senior attendants.



LEFT: Suzanne with escort T. G. Lancaster exhibits the personality that won her the crown.

ABOVE: Suzanne dances to the music of the Mandarin-Caste after homecoming ceremonies.

BETWEEN: The homecoming court poses with roses and trophies.





ABOVE: Memo Zuniga and Kathy Hammett pose after their election as Christmas King and Queen.

RIGHT: Snow covered hemlocks brought the true spirit of Christmas to East.



Council Sponsors King and Queen

With the coming of the Christmas season, the Student Council decided on a new scheme to raise money for a new P.A. system. Nominations were submitted from each school organization for a Christmas King and Queen. With each participating couple a \$10.00 fee was required. The couples were introduced in assembly and later the student body voted. At a dance honoring the couple, the results were announced. Gary Jones, Master of Ceremonies, crowned Kathy Hammett Queen and her escort Memo Zuniga was named King.



LEFT: Snowball fights characterize the joy of an unexpected holiday.

ABOVE: The original ornaments of the art students contribute to the color of Christmas.





Each of You Is Part of Me

As freshmen, they come to me and I begin growing in their hearts.

In the sophomore and junior years, I begin to mature and my influence becomes stronger.

Yet, I am seen at my best in the more subdued seniors. They feel it their duty to exemplify me at my best.

Each one is an individual in whom I dwell. Each of the thousand is a part of me.



ABOVE: A world of learning awaits the students as they enter the building.

LEFT: A pep rally leading around the circle in front of the school arouses spirit in these students.



I Am a Freshman

A total of 267 freshmen enrolled for the 1967-68 school term. They were highschool students now. The elementary grades belong to the past.

Many experiences awaited this freshman class. They were soon able to find their way around. They were ready to accept the challenges of highschool life and eager to participate, learn, and achieve.

Freshmen puzzle over registration forms.

Jimmy Carroll Allen
Linda Patricia Allman
Robert E. Arrington
Donna Jeannette Ayscue
David Everett Ballard
William James Ballard

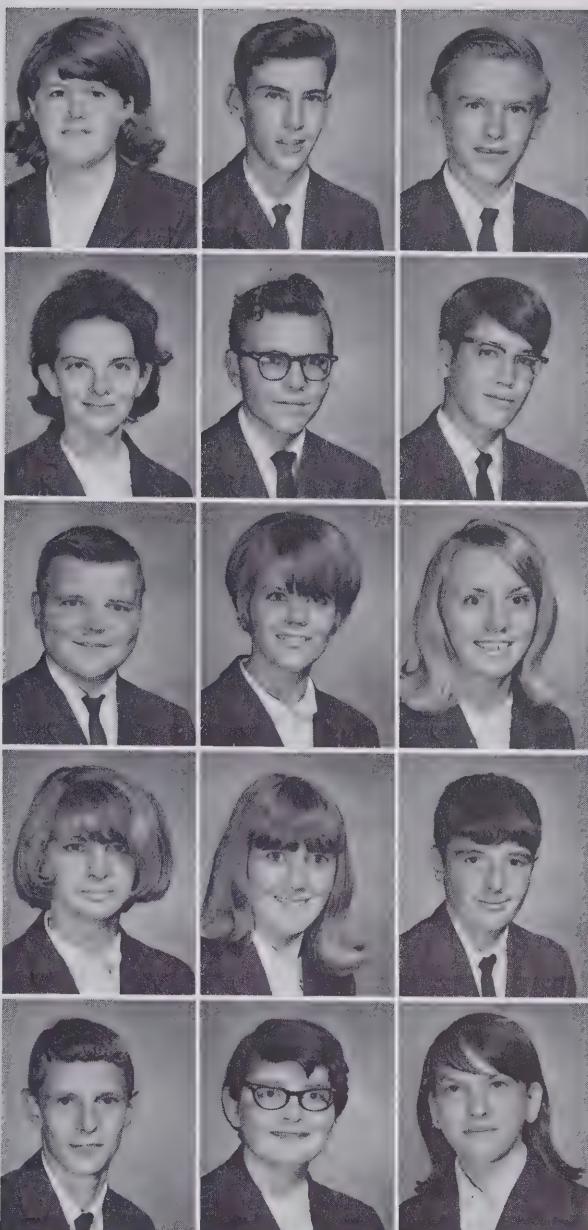
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Diane Denise Barnett
Sandra Elizabeth Barrett
Rita Faye Bartee
Brenda Joyce Bayne

Earmia Amy Beal
Stephen Donlo Beddingfield
Vanessa Ann Beddingfield
Zeb Michael Beddingfield
Crystal Bell
Pamela Jean Bell

Janey Lynn Bishop
Barbara Blackwell
Evelyn Kay Bland
Rachel Demaris Brevard
Roy Horace Brian
Ricky Ernest Brooks

Mary Ruth Brown
Phyllis Bernice Brown
Gary Richard Burrell
David Winfield Butler
Susan Morse Buttner
Thomas Michael Cantrell





Rebecca Ann Camp
Bennett Gladson Capps
David Edward Capps

Melva Limay Capps
Arnold Barry Case
William Ronald Chastain

Barry Lee Collins
Lana Gail Collins
Marsha Diane Colvil

Janice Elaine Cordell
Mickie Cornett
Eugene Crawford

Roy Allen Cutright
Linda Lee Darnell
Fannie Louise Davis



LEFT: "I am a Freshman," were signs worn by 267 new students.

RIGHT: Charles Elliot ponders the problems facing him on a test.

Linda Lee Davis
Matthew Leary Delong
Sheila Geraldine Dill
Debra Jane Dixon
Marion Haynes Dorn
Allan Randolph Drake



Karen Gail Drake
Stephen Chris Drake
John Bron Dryman
William Terry Duncan
Andreas Duus
Cynthia Ella Earnhardt



Lohren LeRoy Edney
Ann Kathleen Elliott
Debra Elizabeth Ellison
Mike Evans
Janette Carole Fain
Rebecca Sue Farnsworth



Kathy Ford
Kenneth Lee Frady
Vickie June Freeman
Harold David Garren
Reba Kay Gates
Ronald Warren Gates



Deborah Sherry Gibbs
Ronnie Harold Gibbs
Jimmy Gilbert
Gary Estle Gordon
Linda Marie Griffin
Margaret Guardina



Freshmen learn that seniors have top priority in the lunchline.





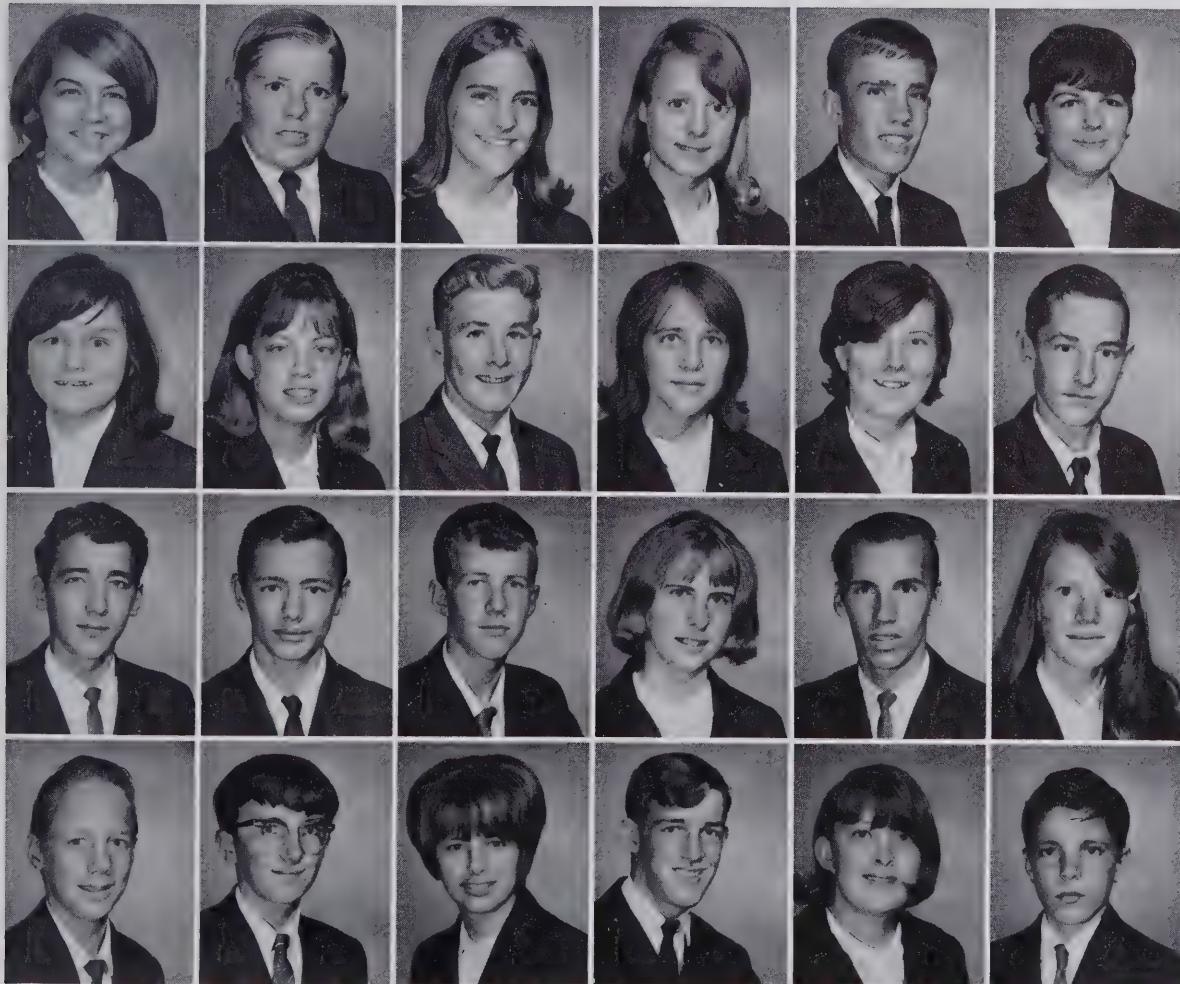
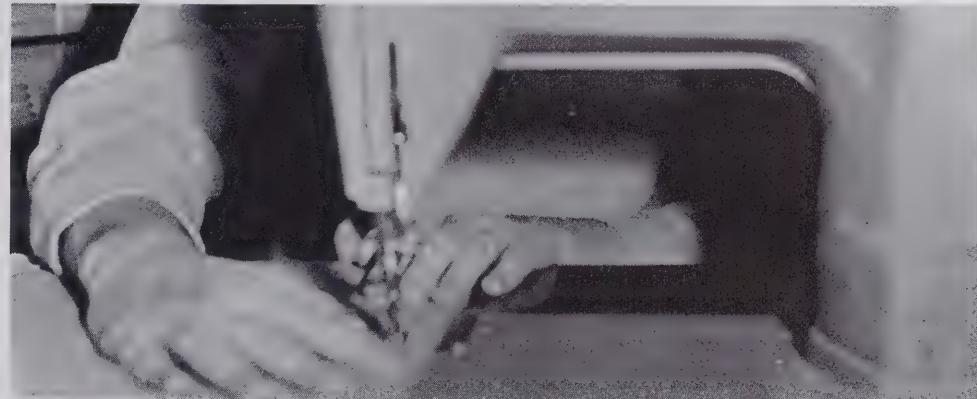
Hungry Freshmen Await Lunch

Entering into the maze of upperclassmen, freshmen tried to understand the customs and routines of all the other students. They became familiar with the fact that seniors have top priority in the lunch line. With hungry expressions, they stayed in the back of the line and gave the due respect to the upperclassmen because

they knew that the time would come when they would receive the respect.

LEFT: Freshmen enter the new world of high school, they also enter a world of higher learning as Sally Moore discovered.

BELOW: Sewing is one of the many skills developed in Home Ec. I.



Pamela Elaine Guice
Thomas Raymond Guice
Linda Hall
Donna Hamlin
Mike Emmett Hamlin
Theresa Ann Haney

Vanessa Sue Hardin
Deborah Jane Harris
Danny Heatherly
Mazie Arlene Heatherly
Dollie Ruth Hefner
Alan Lee Henderson

Daniel Lee Henderson
Eddie Hendricks, Jr.
Daniel David Hensley
Lucella Christine Hensley
Danny Herman Hill
Eutrela Hill

George Graham Holiday
Barry Hollingsworth
Sandra Annette Hoots
Larry Vernon Hoxit
Rita Sharon Hoxit
Freddie Allan Hudson

Freshmen Exhibit Spirit with Skits

Eager freshmen in their wish to be a part of school life and activity, bought booster badges to show that their spirit was just as diligent as that of the upperclassmen.

Presenting skits in Mrs. Lappin's class, showed that freshmen had the zeal to use their creative abilities. They realized that in order to make the year successful, they had to make a successful start, in class and out.

RIGHT: Writing their own skits help develop freshmen's creativity.

BELOW: Freshmen display their school spirit by buying booster badges.



Ten Ansel Hudson
Brenda Jane Huggins
Carolyn Larena Huggins



Larry Keith Hughey
Shirley Juanita Huntley
Vera Faye Huntley



Gregory Allen Hyder
Deborah Marie Ireson
Beverly Dianne Jackson



Billy Herbert Jackson
Judy Ann Jackson
Sharon Joy Jackson



Opal Armetta James
Barbara Joan Johnson
Kenneth Darrell Johnson





Carl Bay Jones
Earl Clyde Jones
Jacqueline Connie Jones
Lee Rome Jones
Lela Katherine Jones
Marcia Kay Jones



Rita Kay Jones
Alice Maxine Justice
Pamela Sue Justus
Patricia Allene Justice
Scott Justus
Roy Richard Keeter



Theresa Kidd
Harry Leon King
Harvey Monroe King
Melba Jean King
Pattie Lee Kuykendall
James Floyd Lanning



Michael Dean Laughter
Lois Jean Leonard
Foy Lee Levi
Patricia Annette Lusk
Edward Thomas McCall
Ernest Wayne McCall



Debra Jean McCanson
Steve Edward McClure
Myra Marcella McGraw
Patricia Ruth McGraw
Jackie McGuinn
Patsy McDaniel



Linda Kay McKinnish
Penny Gail Mace
Mary Jean Maki
Virgil Rickie Marshall
Richard Lawrence Martin
Homer Maybin



BELOW: Classroom reading is one of the more enjoyable tasks of English I.

Pearlie Jane Maybin
Doris Louise Medlin
Jo Ellen Metcalf



Roberta Lynn Mettott
Grace Ann Miller
David Robert Moffitt



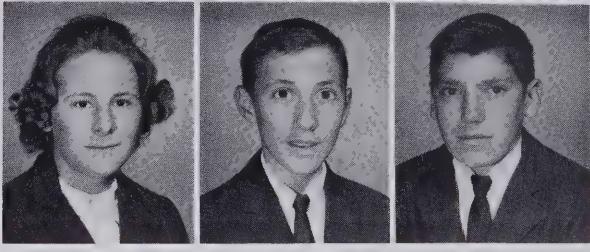
Danny Steven Moore
Ella Janette Moore
Sally Elizabeth Moore



Brenda Gail Morgan
Gwendolyn Marie Morgan
Pamela Jo Ann Morgan



Irene Louise Morley
Neil Stephen Morris, Jr.
Douglas Morrison



Assemblies break the daily monotony of going to classes.

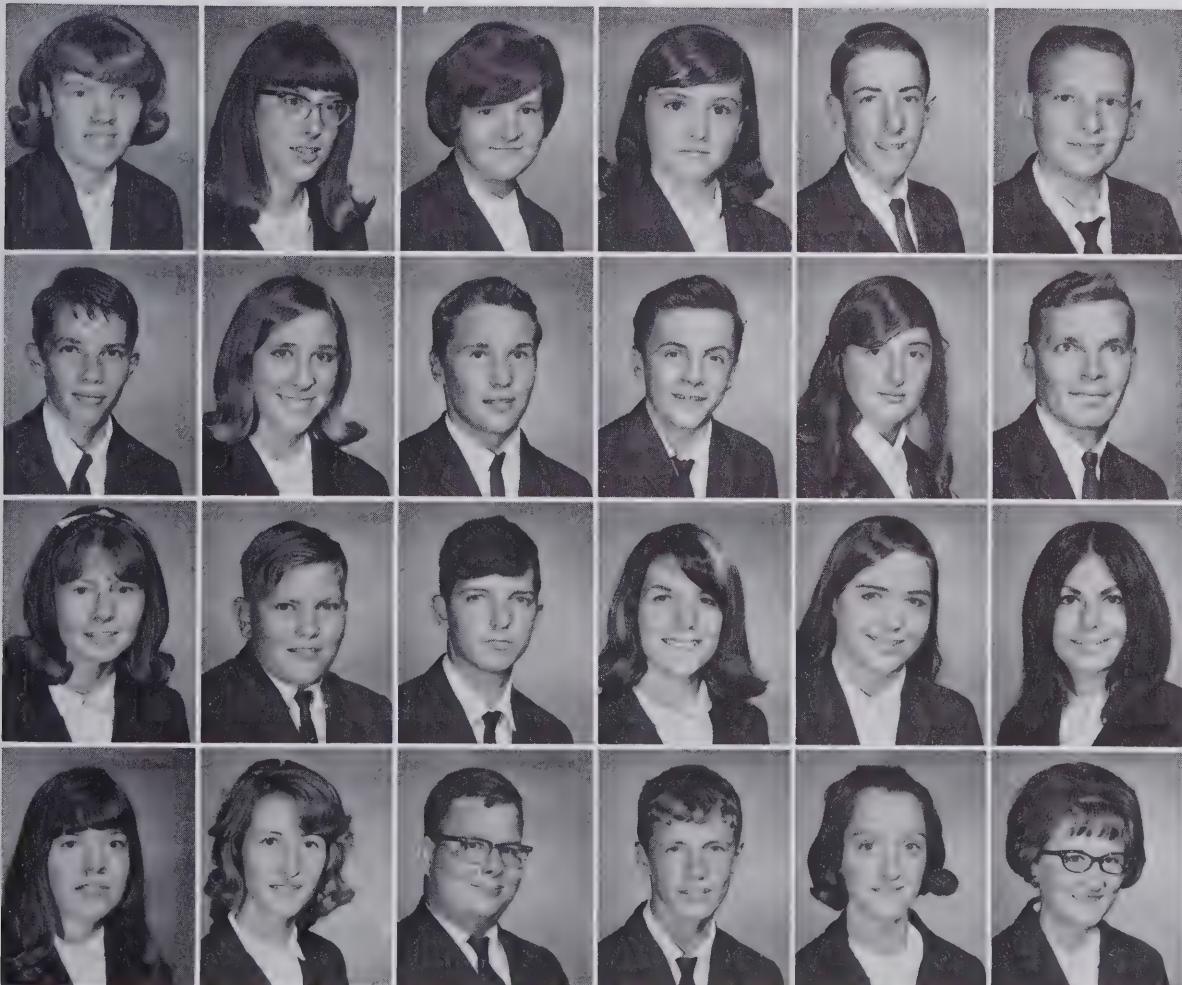
Good Sportsmanship Ranks High on Freshmen Lists



Arriving from Flat Rock Junior High and Dana School, freshmen found themselves no longer rivals from different schools, but instead one mingled group. Friends and strangers were initiated together into the mysteries of high school schedules and procedures.

Assemblies and pep rallies broke the monotony of going to classes. Freshmen learned the rules for conduct in the auditorium and the gym. Jumping Jacks, Windmills, and push-ups, familiar exercises, were twice a week occurrences. Not only did this serve as a break from other classes, but also served to condition their bodies and their minds, and taught them good sportsmanship.

Dennis Young finds E.H.H.S. different and challenging.



Mary Lou Morrison
Mary Beth Mull
Sharon Gail Mullinax
Ellen Elizabeth Nabers
Ronald Dean Norman
Max Wesley Orr

Carroll Edwin Osteen
Melody Elaine Pace
Richard Denny Pace
David Patterson
Susan Kay Paxton
Morris L. Phillips

Thelma Christine Pittman
Robert Keith Powell
Julian Mike Praytor
Martha Marie Ragan
Margaret Rank
Marjorie Marie Redden

Bonnie Delores Rhodes
Lynda Jean Rhodes
Raymond Earl Rogers
Charles William Roper
Sandra Jean Ross
Linda Diana Russell

Student Government Receives Representatives

Participating in student government for the first time was a new experience for Linda McKinnish, Scott Justus, Brenda Simpson, Freshman officers. Others found that in order to be respected by upperclassmen, they also had to participate in East High's government. Displaying school spirit and observing the rules and regulations was the key to this respect.

LEFT: Lockers provide a helping hand for a freshman's many books.

RIGHT: Scott Justus, president; Linda McKinnish, vice-president; and Brenda Simpson, secretary accept the responsibilities of freshmen class officers.



Martha Louise Russell
Clifton Ray Saltz
Robert Franklin Saltz
David Sanders
Sharon Lynn Sawick
Talmage Ray Sexton



Ruth Diana Scorggs
Michael Stephen Shipman
Wanda Fay Shipman
Charlotte Shuffler
Gwendolyn Rose Simmons
Brenda Gay Simpson

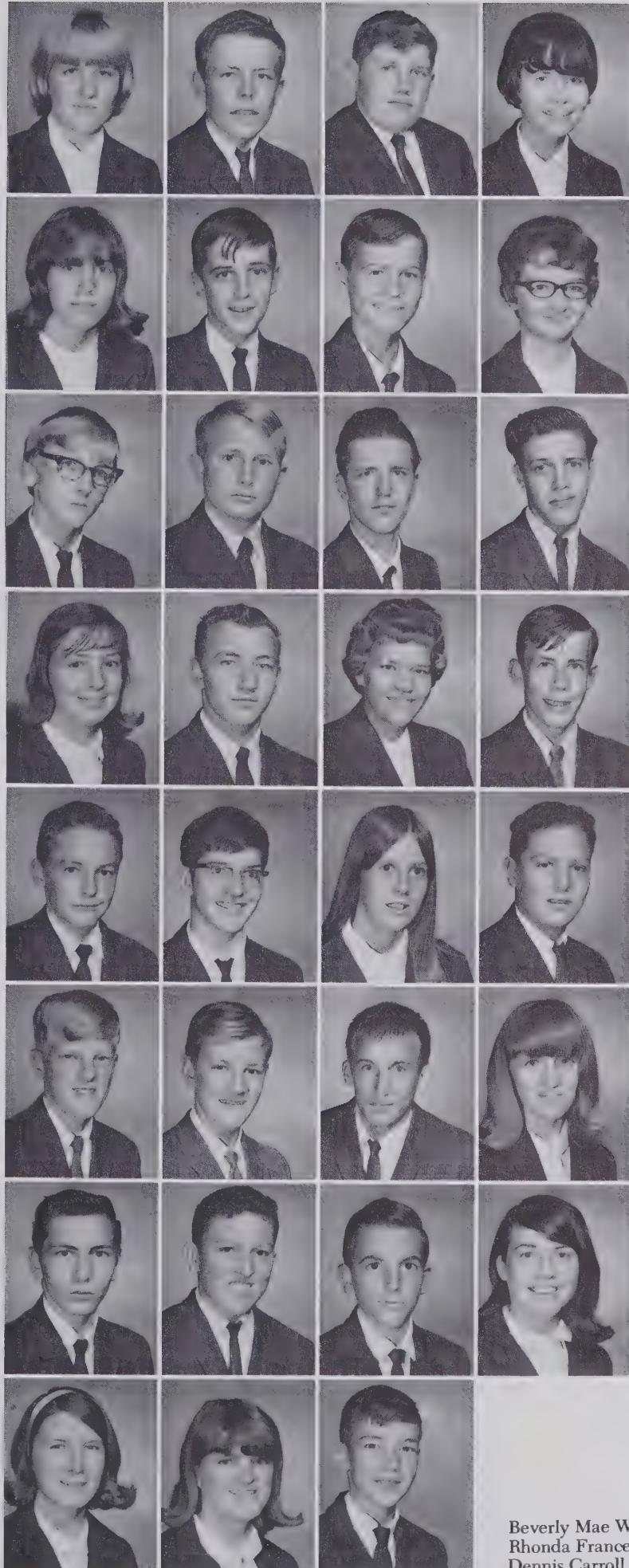


William Steven Simpson
Mark Stanley Sinclair
Richard Lee Smith
Jerry Wayne Staggs
Wilma Jean Stahr
Richard Lee Staton





Mike Hamlin winces as he is hit by a snowball.



Debra Lynn Stepp
James Clayton Stepp
Kenneth Earl Stepp
Linda Gloria Stepp

Sonya Diane Stepp
Terry Donayon Stepp
David James Summey
Belinda Marlene Taylor

Mike Eric Tabor
James Fary Tilson
Walker Lee Towery
Gary Wallace Vaughn

Wendy Katherine Wagoner
Franklin Eugene Walden
Brenda Kay Ward
James Edwin Ward

Douglas Everett Warren
Richard Albert Warren
Dixie Elaine West
Walter Cameron Whitaker

Ronald Bruce Whittemore
Aaron Roger Whiteside
Roger Wilkie
Susan Annette Wilkie

Ted Robert Williams
Michael Eugene Williams
James Gordon Wright
Mary Lynette Wright

Beverly Mae Wyatt
Rhonda Frances Wyatt
Dennis Carroll Young



Stephen Clifford Allen
Daniel Ray Anders
William Joseph Ashbrook



Sarah Elaine Ballard
Richard Douglas Bayne
Sandra Kay Bayne



Jerry Otho Beddingfield
Stephen Donlo Beddingfield
John Charles Berry



Audrey Othella Bishop
Carlton Reid Bishop
Michael Cary Bishop



Ronnie Dale Bishop
Donald Seagle Blackwell
John Benjamin Bloom



Judy Ann Bradley
June Lynn Bradley
Jimmie Eugene Brevard



Patricia Ann Brown
Peter Stephen Brown
Robert Lewis Brown



Victor Gordan Bullard
Charlie Kenny Bullman
Patricia Janet Burns



Sophomores Lead Frosh 268 - 267

Sophomores broke a tradition at East High this year as they outnumbered the freshmen as well as the other two classes. Entering East 319 strong, the class of '70 was the largest freshman class in the history of East.

As their second year began, the class had 268 members, one stronger than the freshmen. Since sophomores are required to take a second year of physical education and since this is

the largest sophomore class in the history of East High, many problems were presented. One was alleviated by the addition of a new physical education teacher for the girls.

Pep rallies, elections, and day-to-day school events soon demonstrated that with 268 voices, the sophomore class played a big part in the spirit of East High.



Deborah Jan Boroughs
Sharon Marie Calhoun
Alma Marie Campbell

Robert Calvin Condrey
Frances Dale Capell
Deborah Jean Capps

George Rickman Capps
Deborah Kay Case
Danny James Case

LEFT: Sophomore girls enjoy volleyball and other sports.

ABOVE: Pep rallies reveal the spirit of sophomores.



Kay Claudette Clubb
Byron Randolph Cheadle
Mary Frances Cobb
Michael Wayne Cole
Vickie Sue Cole
Anita Barbara Coggins



Floyd Oliver Coren
Michael Lee Coren
Glenda Kay Corn
Douglas Lee Cox
Ricky Joshua Cox
Mary Jane Cox



Carolyn Marie Crisp
Sammy Joe Dalton
Ruby Jane Darnell
Terry Edward Davidson
Patricia Diane Davis
Gary Lynn Denton



Robert Lee Denton
James Edward Dinkins
John Mike Dickson
Brenda Gayle Doran
Diane Alene Dorsey
Vicki Diane Dotson



Changing classes was a familiar experience for sophomores.

Overworked Sophomores Grumble about P. E. Schedule



With a year's experience under their belts, sophomores were no longer strangers to class changes, lockers, and study periods.

The major gripe of the sophomores was the amount of homework, particularly on days when their study period was taken by the advanced physical education class.

Invariably a library book would be due on physical education day! Then the student would have to rush through lunch in order to get to the library.

Gee! The junior year with a study hall each day will be great!

Vickie, Debbie, and Margaret value their study hall.



Brenda Joy Duncan
Marilyn Lane Duncan
Julie Mae Dyer
Jewel Ann Edney
Jackie Bruce Ellenburg
Cramer Theodore Eye

Raymond Bradley Farmer
Denise Fender
John Francis Filliben
Samuel Dunkin Fitzsimmons
Michael Steven Frady
Jerry Howard Frazier

Steve Larry Gates
Frances Anne Galloway
Gail Diane Galyean
Theresa Ann Garren
Rita Faye Gibbs
Sara Ellen Gibbs

Steven Dale Gibbs
Hubert Daniel Gibbs
Carolyn Ann Glisson
Malcolm Thaddus Glisson
Carolyn Diane Gordon
Vickie Levera Glover

Void Hicks Gordon
William Devans Gragg
Steven Michael Guffey
David Monroe Guice
Steve Wilburn Halford
Carolyn Marie Hall

Fast Paced Sophomores Take Re却ns of Leadership

From unknown freshmen to president of a club in the sophomore year isn't really a dream. At least not for Terry Nix who led the Medics Club this year. Diane Dotson and Kay Corn were chosen varsity cheerleaders with only one year's experience on the jayvee squad.

Moving the football in varsity games was the objective of Tony Varnadore, Charlie Staggs, Eddie Dinkins, John Berry, and other sophomores who proved themselves fit for the varsity team rather than the jayvee.

These few examples of the achievements of sophomores demonstrate that the class of '70 has moved one rung up the ladder into the social and academic life of East High.

Tim Reece, president; Betty Husscussion, vice-president; and Joy Justice, secretary; discuss plans for the sophomore class.

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Deborah Lois Hammond
Charles Mike Hardin
. Shirley Aline Harris



Jo Ann Hassell
Phyllis Ann Hayden
Harold James Haynes



Janet Lee Haynes
Patricia Ann Heaton
Elizabeth Ann Henderson



Denny Dowers Hice
Evelyn Ann Hill
Michael Lawrence Hill





Freida Gail Hill
Carol Victoria Hill
Brenda Lynn Holder
Judy Gail Hoots
Eddie Clyde Henderson
Barbara Ann Huntley



Betty Joy Huscusson
Danny Edward Hyder
Edward Eric Hyder
Bobbie Lee Jackson
John Jeter
Brenda Elizabeth Johnson



Kathy Elizabeth Johnson
Evelyn Patricia Johnson
Richard Johnson
Brenda Jones
David Tomberlin Jones
Debra Grey Jones



Jacqueline Irene Jones
Jimmy Wylie Jones
Martha Ann Jones
Robert Allen Jones
Fredrick Jasper Justice
Jimmy Ray Justice



Hilda Joy Justice
Gary Keith King
Grady Phillip King
Judith Irene King
Tommy Ray King
Judy Marie Kilpatrick



Shawnee Diane Kilpatrick
Michael James Kuykendall
Billie Dwight Landers
Robert Bruce Levi
Judy Lynne Lively
Michael Edwin Lockaby



James Dale London
Kathleen Mildred Marshall
James Lewis Maybin
Bernice Helen McCall
Janette Denise McCarson
Kathy Allen McCoy



Troy Michael McCrary
Phillip Caroll McCrary
Carol Jean McCraw
Barbara McDowell
Samuel Steven McGraw
Gene McGruder

Pigs and Parents Pose Problems

Tackling a pig wasn't the easiest job in the world. But sophomore biology students didn't let this scare them. Both the advancement of their scientific knowledge and that all-important biology grade depended on the proper dissection of this.

That grade made all the difference in the world to parents. A bad biology grade spelled doom for some sophomores.

The photographer got a real fish eye view as he took this picture through the biology fish tank.



Margaret Alford McKay
Rita Ann McKinnely
Glenna Vickie McMahan
David Lee McMurry
Margaret Anne Moore
Norman Reece Moore



Paul Lamar Morgan
Sammy Richard Morgan
Sandra Lynne Morrow
Donita Joy Mullinax
Joyce Elaine Mullinax
Theodore Glenn Netherton



Theresa Ruth Nix
Sandra Ann Norris
Jerry Lee O'Neal
Richard Brian Owenby
Robert Larry Pace
Rita Jessie Pace



Stephanie Dinah Pace
Ricky Odell Parris
Donna Jane Patterson
Janice Louise Patterson
James Preston Patterson
Wanda Phyllis Peace



Patricia Jane Pearce
Giles Butch Pearson
Anne Marie Perron
Paul Allen Peterson
Norma Jean Praytor
Edith Marlene Pruitt





Sophomores have not yet learned the art of having a messy locker.



Connie Lynn Reath
Carolyn Anne Reese
Franklin Tim Reese



Judy Patricia Reynolds
Doris Kay Rhinehart
Robert Leon Rhodes



Donald Alfred Ritchey
Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Charlie James Staggs



Harry Steven Staton
Gary Thomas Stepp
William Glenn Stepp



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Patsy Jean Stepp
Randy Ben Stepp
Gene Stuart Stepp

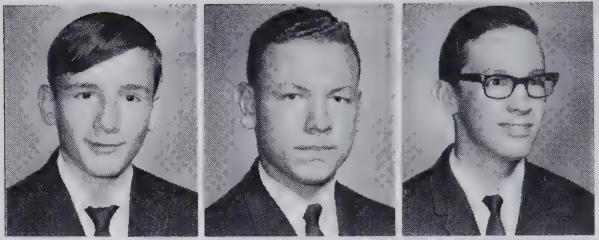


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Patsy Stroud



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William Sherman Shipman

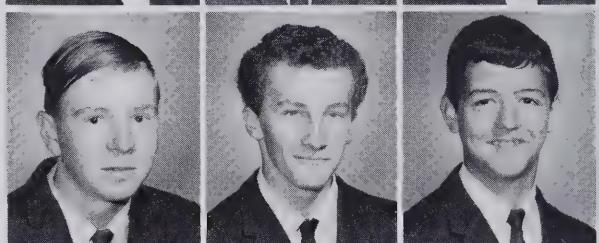
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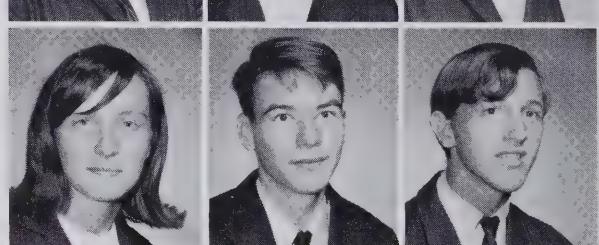
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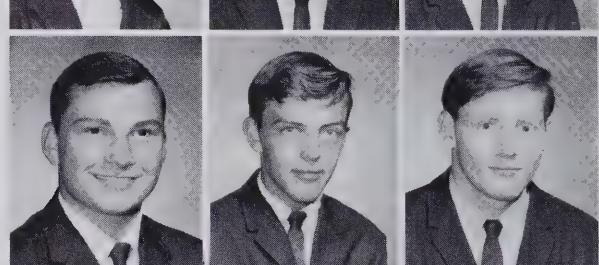
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Dan Dudley Toney
David Earl Turner



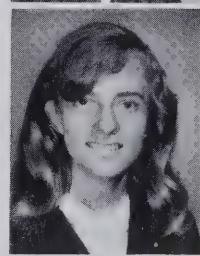
Tony Ray Varnadore
Keith Michael Vaughn
Richard Hugh Venable



Kenneth Waldrop
Donald Eugene Walker
Nancy Irene Walker



Neysa Aileen Walker



Sophomores Cop Honors in Magazine Drive

School spirit rampaged in the annual magazine sales as F building captured prizes galore for selling oodles of subscriptions.

Bob Howe and Ed Smith led the sales for the school with a combined total of over \$500, netting each of them a stereo. Ann Henderson's name was drawn from over 5,000 to gain her a Honda. Mrs. Oechslin wasn't to be left out as she spurred her sophomores to victory as high homeroom.

With such spirit behind them, the sophomore band students proudly wore the new uniforms purchased with profits from the sale.

East will be depending on the class of '70 to do even greater things as juniors.



Ann Henderson's pleasure at winning was short lived as someone reminded her she didn't have a driving license.



Edwin Patrick King

Donald Grady Ward
James Perry Ward
Judy Ellen Ward

Mary Ruth Ward
Zollie Franklin Ward
Patricia Diane Warren

Jerry Alexander West
Mary Elizabeth Whitmire
Keith Adrian Wilkie

James Franklin Williams
Sidney Nathon Williams
James Danny Wooten

Sandra Kay Wooten
Mary Elizabeth Wright
Jewell Ann Wyatt

Imogene Bright
Judy Anne Curtis
Johnathan Wayne Corn

As Individuals and as a Class, Juniors Weave Many



ABOVE: Nancy McCall and Charlie Hunnicutt ponder the problems that confront a junior.

RIGHT: Comparing the spider web to life, the juniors recognized the patterns of their lives.





Edith Rebecca Allison
Vickey Ann Anderson
Judi Anita Arp



Steve Perry Ariington
Shelia Barbara Barnett
George McMillen Barrett



Sherry Lynn Baynard
Sybil Ophelia Bell
Harold Dean Bishop



Joel Mark Blackwell
Beverly Jeanette Blythe
Susan Ruth Brooks



William Edward Brooks
Carolyn Dianne Brown
Mary Lee Brown



David Larry Cagle
Nancy Regina Camp
Ruby Mae Camp



Betty Louise Cantrell
Brenda Lee Cantrell
Judy Elaine Cantrell



Gretka Hope Capps
Jerry Steve Capps
Larry Kenneth Capps



As a modern Huckleberry Finn, Dean Bishop describes his trip on the Mississippi.

Complicated Webs

Finally they were upperclassmen. It was their turn to feel that they should be looked up to. Of course, the teachers still expected them to listen intently and weave their web of day-dreams outside of class. Like the intricate spider web they wrote about in English, the junior's life was a mass of threads that they were trying to weave into a definite pattern. Though the pattern seemed a little hazy at times, little by little it began to take shape. As the year progressed the meaningful spider web took on a new significance for the juniors.

Michael Dean Capps
Thomas William Carter
Bennie Leigh Case
John Ovel Case
Nancy Ann Case
William Arnold Case



Furman Curtis Clayton
Shelila Rebecca Coggins
Charles Floyd Collins
David Henry Condrey
Thomas Alfred Connell
Albert Hogan Corn



Joyce Carmen Corn
Millard Clinton Corn
Gene Thomas Davis
Robert Harry Davis
Richard De Lozier
Wayne Russell Denton



John Bryant Diehl
Dorothy Ann Dill
Pamela Kay Drake
Gale Dianne Duncan
Rodney Larry Duncan



Even in class, one must keep a tight grasp on the spirit stick.

Keen Competition Arouses Efforts

It seems that each year gets harder, and the junior year could be called the hardest. Though school spirit was most evident at ball games and in competition for the spirit stick, the juniors realized they could show their spirit by concentrating on their studies.

For the college prep students such subjects as chemistry, French, geom-

etry, and history left little room for electives. Those taking the business and vocational courses perfected the skills they will need for the future.

For all students; English III made them aware of their literary heritage. Though an ardent study of American literature and history, the junior became aware of the spirit of Americanism.



ABOVE: Long lab aprons and short skirts appear in chemistry lab.

RIGHT: Judy Nelson masters the 43 character keyboard.

Jovita Nellie Gordon
Connie Nora Gosnell
Nancy Delores Gosnell
Ronald Owen Griffen
Betty Lou Guice
Robin Sue Haines



Larry Dean Hardin
John Douglas Hargett
James Michael Harness
Linda Arette Harvey
Gary Edwin Heaten
John Daniel Heffner



Betty Lou Henderson
Roger Dale Henderson
Betty Jany Hill
Emily Elaine Hill
Faye Louise Hill
Terral Hodden Hill



Belva Jean Holbert
David Lee Holder
Jeanette Hudgins
June Elizabeth Hudson
Kenneth Houston Huggins
Charles Dewey Hunnicutt



Francis Loree Jackson
Linwood LeRay Jackson
Martha Sharon Jackson
Mary Lois Jackson
Coy Ortho Johnson
Gary Daniel Jones



Looking longingly, a junior admires a senior's ring.

Murder, Crip, Gay, Hard-Juniors Answer Never Dull



"There's no comparison!" That's the general consensus of the junior when asked about their junior year. Some say it's easier; some say it's harder, but all agree that it's been their most important year yet. They were a vital part of school life. It was the year that the National Honor Society invited qualified juniors to join. Sports and cheerleading had many well co-ordinated juniors in their ranks. Gary Jones, was the vice-president of the student body.

The juniors are on the third rung of the ladder. The next step seems so near yet so far.

As juniors, Nace Pearce, vice-president; Troy Pace, president; and Sheila Jones, secretary, find themselves on a higher rung of the ladder.



Jennifer Carrie Jones
Shelia Marie Jones
William Doyle King
Lula Mae Kuykendall
Dorothy Eugenia Lanning
John Columbus Laughter

Linda Gail Lawrence
Glenda Sue Levi
Norma Susan Livley
Nancy Ann McCall
Rebecca Ann McCall
Steven Duane McCarson

Martha Jan McCoy
Franklin Dean McCrary
Coy Shewood McGraw
Doyle Arnold McMurray
James Ronald McMurray
Patsy Delena Mathis

Clyde Russell Maxwell
Monroe Haynes Maybin
Timothy Lamar Maybin
Kathy Iris Metcalf
Don Franklin Mintz
Judith Euyonne Moore

Quizzes Ransack Overstuffed Brains

Day after day, school life became more hectic for the juniors. Each day there was something new to stuff into a seemingly, already over - stuffed brain. Naturally, there was a lot of cramming in order to pass those tests and there seemed to be a test every-time one turned around.

However, many juniors took it all in stride and even managed to have free time which was taken up primarily by basketball, track, and the various service clubs. Unfortunately there wasn't enough free time to suit the fancy of most juniors.

Linda Kay Mulinax
Charles McKeithen Nabors
Judy Dean Nelson



Robert Lloyd Nelson
Rachaelle Lorrainnee Nichols
Nancy Lee Norris



Michael Eugene O'Neal
Gary Owenby
Sandra Jean Osteen



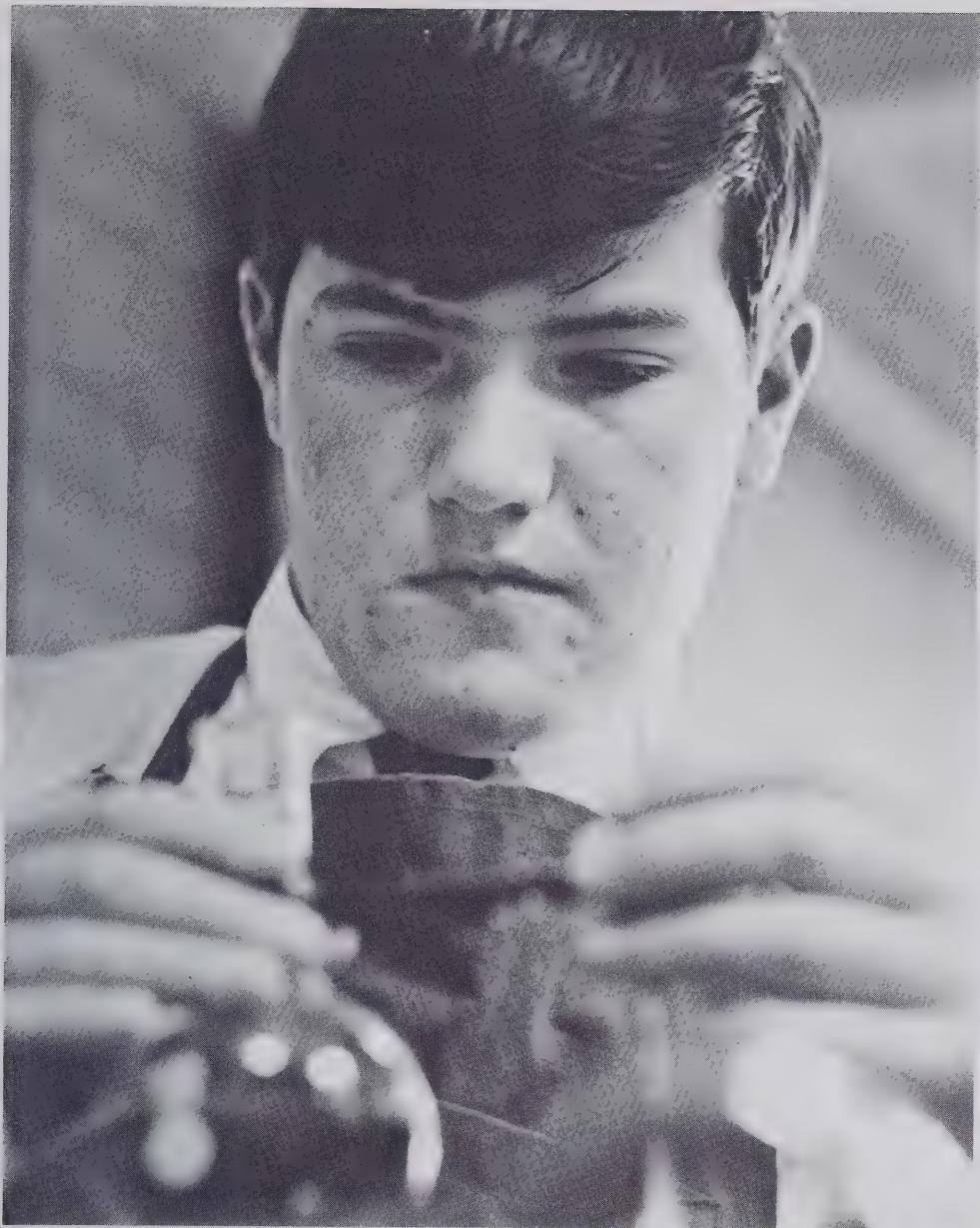
Helen Pace
Judy Elaine Pace
Kathy Rae Pace



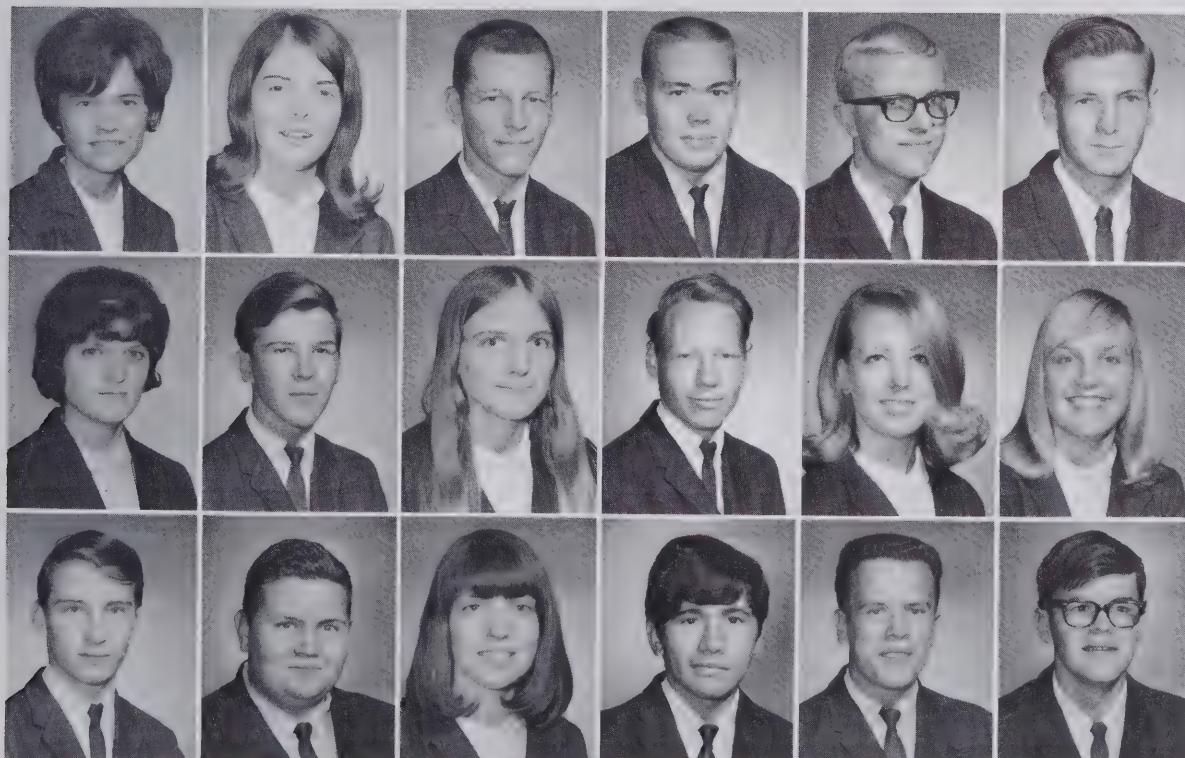
Linda Charlene Pace
Robert Terral Pace
Troy Joe Pace



After the football season Tommy Carter didn't get much rest before basketball.



Stanley Staton intently examines the results of a chemistry experiment.



Sharan Gail Paris
Martha Jane Patterson
Thomas Nace Pearce
Laurence Earl Phillips
Gary Poindexter
Phillip Ponder

Betty Louise Praytor
Kenneth Pridmore
Marilyn Rector
Stuart Gayle Redden
Faye Elizabeth Reese
Pamela June Reese

Robert Edward Retzback
John Henry Rhinehart
Sharon Elaine Rhodes
Tony Graham Rhodes
Roland Dexter Rollins
Scott James Sain



Inflation Comes

Enlarging the social circle came in the form of dating for most juniors. The crowning event of the season, however, was the Junior-Senior. The \$4.00 class dues that they had begrudgingly given up seemed now a small sacrifice towards such an important event.

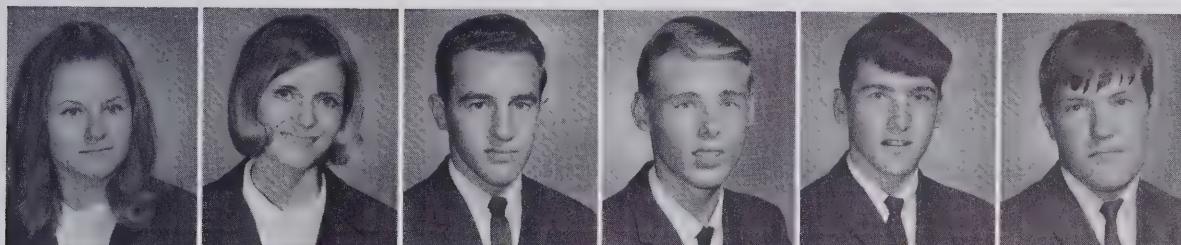
All the senior expenses will make four dollars seem like a drop in the bucket.

ABOVE: With a deflated wallet, Tommy tells Joyce that they will have to go Dutch.

RIGHT: Sandra Osteen finds shorthand as difficult as a foreign language.



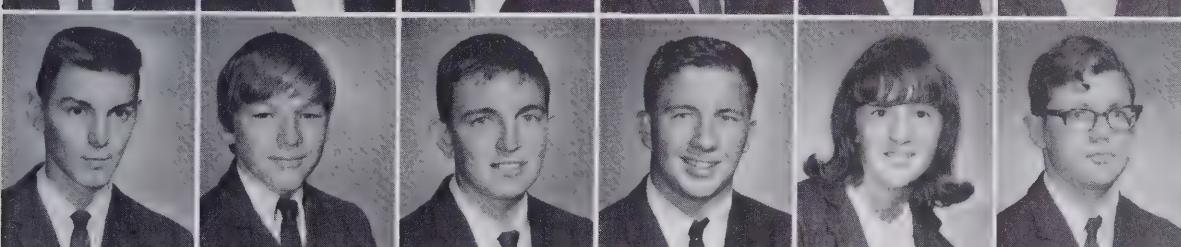
for Juniors as Class Dues and Banquet Budget Rise



Mary Alice Sherman
Claudia Lee Shipley
Clyde William Sizemore
Jack Albert Smith
Joseph Hall Waring Smyth
Stanley Howard Staton



Oscar Eugene Steadman
Adele Jessica Stepp
Myra Louise Stepp
Donald Edward Stepp
Jean Dorothy Stachan
Joyce Ann Suttles



Steve Elton Tabor
Hugh Anthony Tabor
David Brownlow Tankersley
James Steven Tankersley
Judy Delous Tankersley
Robert Carey Tarleton



Gerald Lane Thomas
Thomas Hubbart Thompson
Charles Ray Ward Jr.
Judy Kay Ward
Ronnie Gerald Ward
Jo Ann Warren



Kathy Ann Whitaker
Hadley Emerson Whittemore
Donald Joseph Williams
Brenda Gail Wilson
Tony Carl Wilson
Edward Walter Wood



Cynthia Ann Aiken
Margaret Ann Ballard

Marvin Kenneth Allen
Suzette Emily Barnwell

Michael Lewis Alston
Charles Dale Bayne

Charles Dale Ball
Jerry Allen Bayne

Beverly Demarys Ballard
Kenneth Delno Bayne



Graduation Marks Change of Roles; Seniors Join a Muddled World

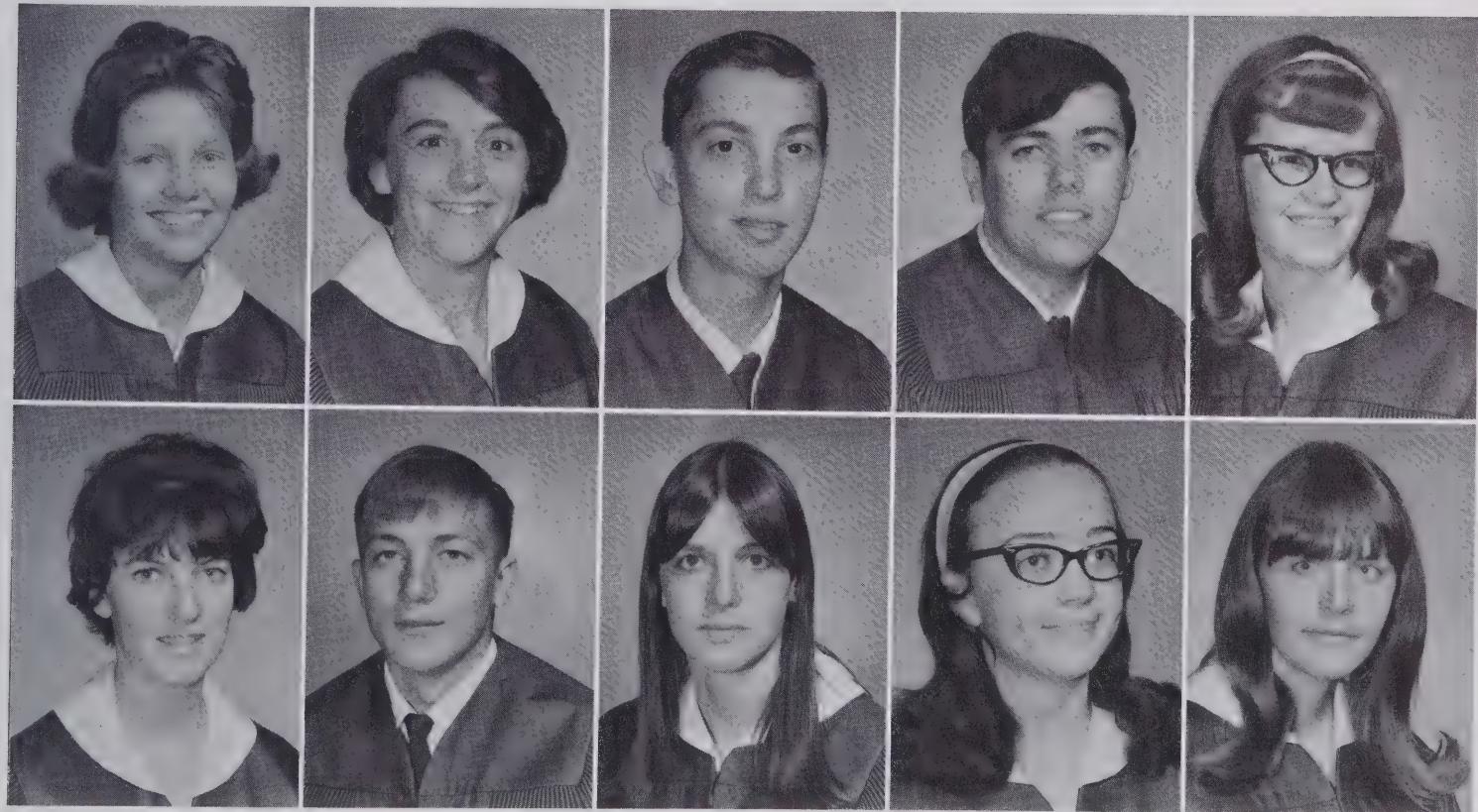
Sophisticated seniors returned in fall to grapple with their last year of high school. Some planned for college while others took family living in preparation for marriage. Still others planned ahead with Distributive Education and took part time jobs.

The varied schedules reflected individuality of the 178 member class. College Day at Hendersonville High provided the possibility of technical and vocational schools as well as college for many students.

However with only 30% of the students going to college, many senior boys looked ahead to their years of military service with trepidation.

It is as if, approaching a peak after a long climb, seniors discovered they had just penetrated the foothills of an exciting and unexplored mountain range.

Now they know: School was just preparation; the real business of living is still ahead.



Claudia Ann Beddingfield
Sheila Mae Brown

Una Mildred Beddingfield
Wayne Garrett Buckner

Richard Steven Bell
Gwendlyn Cantrell

Lanny Gene Blackwell
Linda Darlene Cantrell

Irene Elizabeth Bradley
Lynn Dianne Cantrell

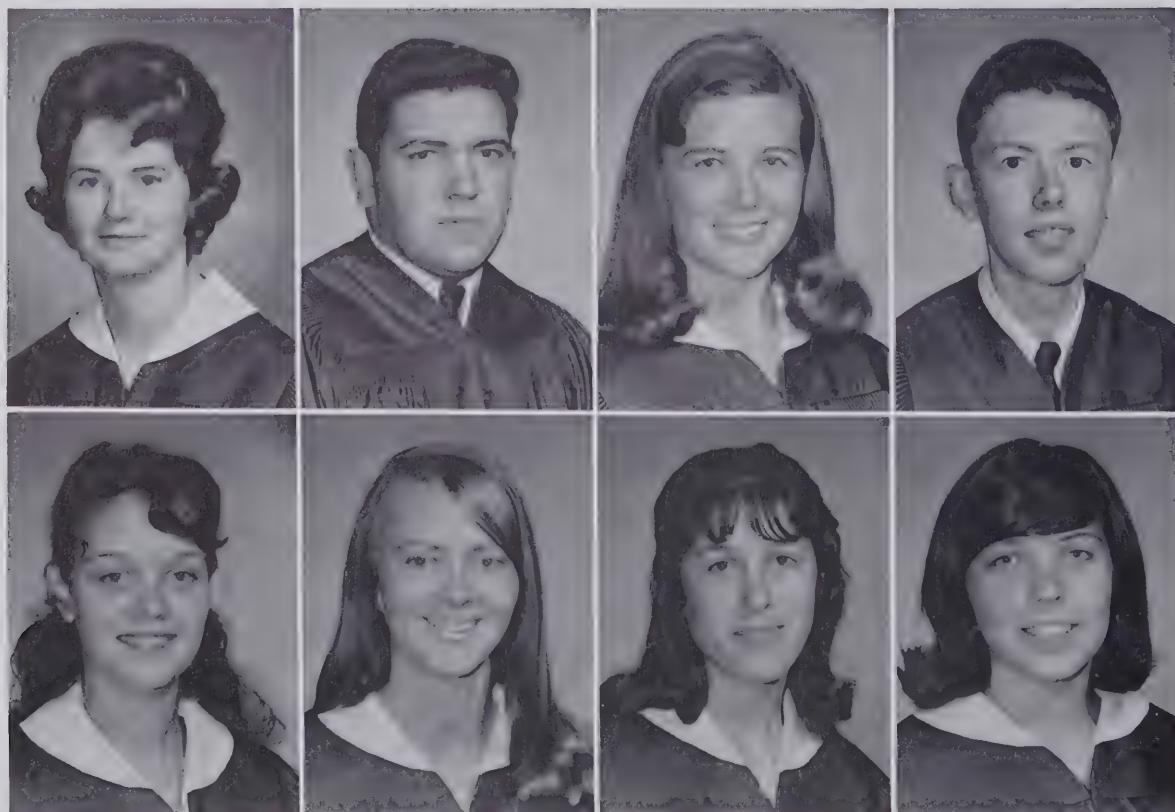
Sudden Awakening Spurs Seniors

Excitement crystallized as the year progressed. As they strode toward their seats in assembly or nudged the freshmen to the end of the lunchline, each of the 178 students realized he was at last a senior.

Their trip to Washington, New York, and Montreal was no longer something far in the future, vague, unimportant, but immediate, real, worth working for, as they realized this was their trip.

When someone congratulated Mary Ann Filliben on being elected class president; she gasped as it dawned on her that she was not just class president but *senior* class president.

RIGHT: Secretary Suzanne Hill, Vice-President Kathy Hammett, and President Mary Ann Filliben, a comely distaff, lead the senior class.





Catherine Ann diSanti
Virginia Ann Dotson
James Dexter Dowling
Linda Margaret Dyer



Michael Artis Edmundson
Samuel Craft Edney
Harvie Clate (Donald) English
Sherry Ann Evington



Judy Lee Fain
Mary Ann Filliben
Frank Lockwood FitzSimons III
Peter Keith Fluitt



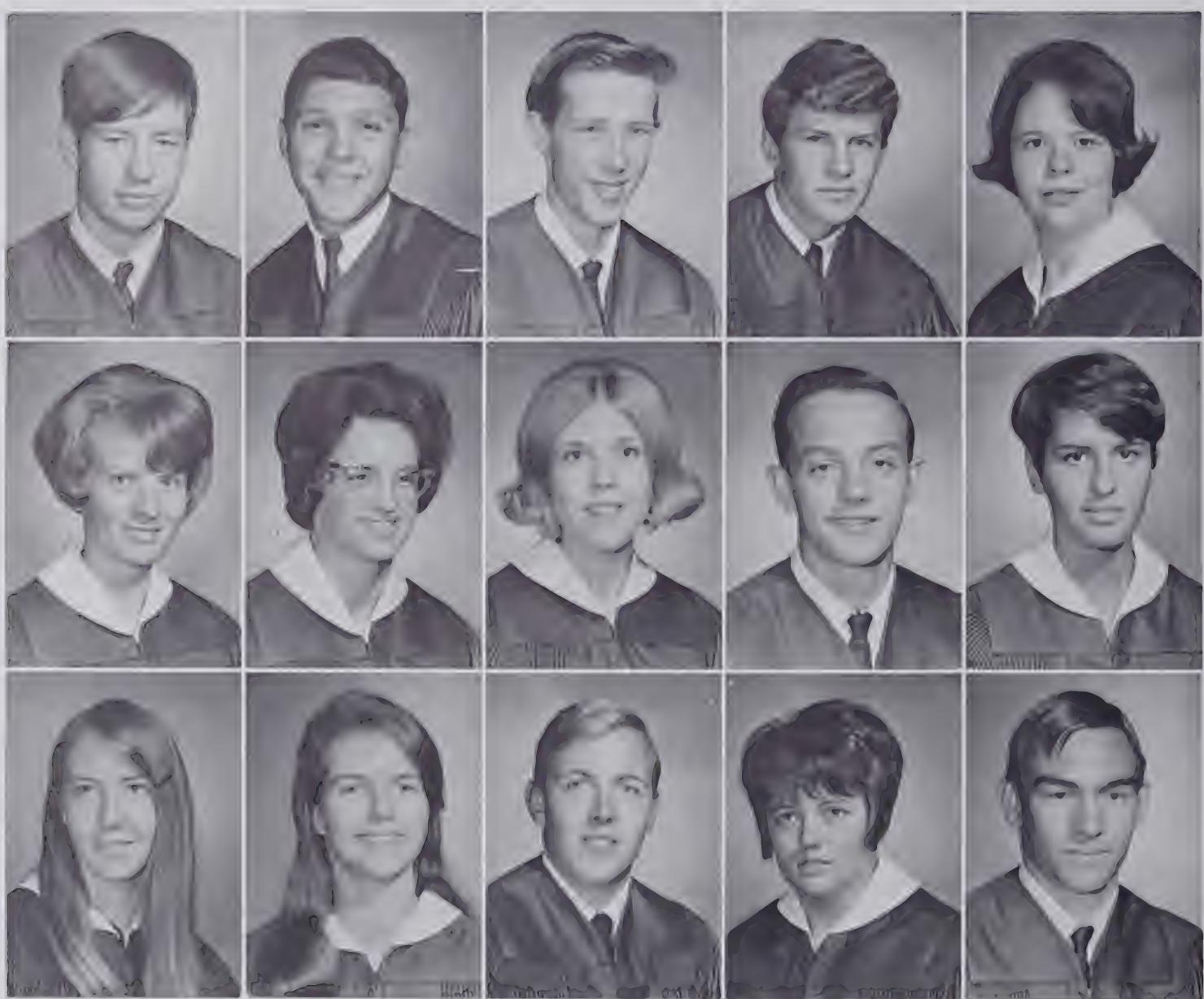
Sarah Anita Frazier
Charles Ludy Frazier
Joyce Annette Frisbee
Clarence Aubrey Gibbs



Mary Deobrah Gibbs
Shirley Jean Gibbs
Terry James Gibbs
Celestia Rachel Gilbert



Seniors flash symbols of achievement.



Stanley Philys Glover
Margot Hahn
Linda Dianne Harden

Larry Vernon Godwin
Judy Carolyn Halford
Leota Jane Hardin

Larry Wayne Griffin
Gayle Evangeline Hamilton
Irvin Lindsey Hargett

Nowell Robert Guffey
Gary Eugene Hamlin
Georgia Lee Harvey

Barbara Diane Guice
Kathy Jo Hammett
Claude Benjamin Haynes

Expenses Necessitate After-School Employment



News of college, jobs, and future exploits came to whet the appetites of the seniors. College applications, SAT tests, and mountains of technicalities plagued the students, sending them by droves to Mr. Ford.

With calling cards, rings announcements, robes and senior trip all demanding money, the seniors characterized Mr. Taylor with outstretched hands. No wonder so many seniors took afternoon jobs with all those expenditures.

Traditional senior activities brought varied expressions.



Marjorie Belinda Heatherly
Kenneth Gary Hensley
Julian Berry Hill

Nada Louise Henderson
Carroll Donald Hill
Linda Jessie Hill

Franklin George Hensley
Gail Suzanne Hill
Linda Louise Hill

Suzanne Holbert
Bernice Elaine Honeycutt
Edwin Floyd Hudgins
Corrine Mary Hyder



John Calvin Hyder
Laura Terrylea Hyder
Linda Dale Hyder
Wilma Jean Jackson



Lewis Arnold Johnson
John David Johnson
Patricia Lee Johnson
Preston Phyletus Johnson



Allen Jones
Eddie Carroll Jones
Jennifer Louise Jones
Sara Faye Jones



Tommy Dale Jones
Edwin George Justice
Velma Ann Justice
Arthur Terrill Justus



Seniors Offer Invaluable Assistance



Igniting the flame of school spirit was effortlessly done at pep rallies and ball games. Though perhaps it was not as easily recognized, school spirit burned also during the rest of the week.

Seniors lead the way in supporting their school. Many mundane jobs such as running off tests, managing the sick room and counting the lunch money made the faculty's job a little

easier while it taught the seniors responsibility.

Perhaps this kind of school spirit looks tame after the raucous display at pep rallies, but it's the quiet kind that moves the school forward.

LEFT: Cathie contemplates the many nickels and dimes as she counts them.
BELOW: Seniors get out of class to take Air Force Appitude tests. Pete and Gary find identifying complex machines hard.



Carol Sue Justus
Martha Ann Justus
Sherry Lynn Keeter
Terrill Lee Kidd



Gary Ralph King
Kirkwood Preston King
William Donald King
Ralph John Kuykendall

Thomas Guy Lancaster
Irvin Frank Landers
Shirley Jean Landers
Joan Semont Lanning



Ginger Elaine Levi
Chester Guy Lusk
Brenda Gail McCall
Cloyd Ann McCall



Carolyn Gail McCraw
Patricia Ann McCraw
Judy Elizabeth McJunkin
John Walter Maki



Cathy's college acceptance finally arrives.

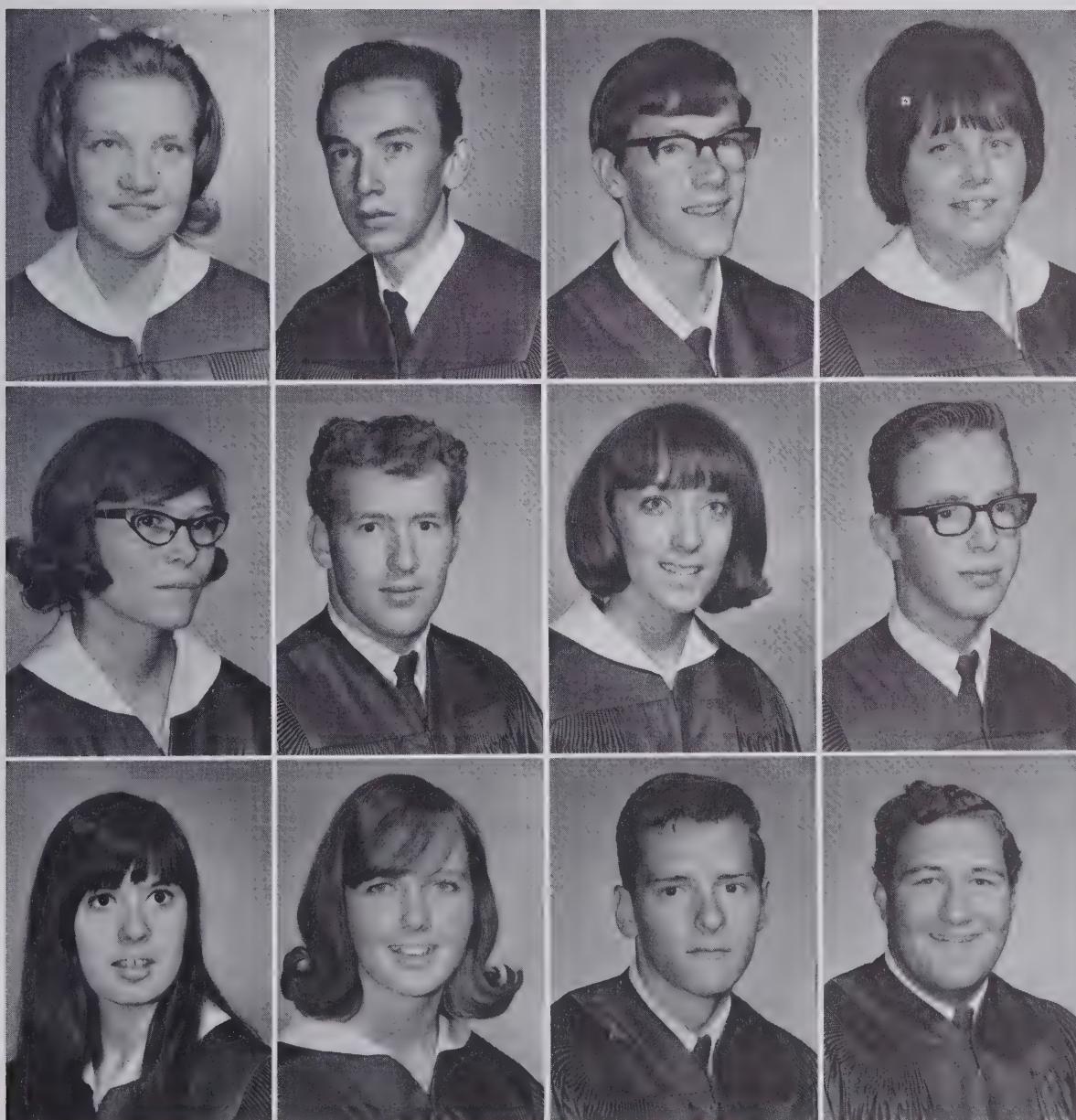


Optimistic Seniors Plan for Future

Optimistic seniors held conferences with Mr. Ford as they made plans for the future. Would it be college, technical school, or just a job? If the decision was college, Mr. Ford talked scholarships, loans, transcripts, and applications. The paper work was endless. Finally, everything was in the mail and the waiting began. It seemed an eternity before the coveted letter of acceptance arrived.

Happy seniors then settled back to relax with their future all planned, only to find the senior rush not over.

Janice Nelson listens attentively as Mr. Ford explains scholarship opportunities.



Anita Elizabeth Marshall
Troy Lee Maybin
George Wesly Medlin
Nancy Ann Moffit

Sandra Lee Moore
Phillip Lenoir Morris
Vickie Gail Morrison
Carl Rafe Morrow

Karen Eileen Morrow
Rachel Elizabeth Morrow
Ernest Richard Morton
Michael Dale Mullinax

David Cooper Naber
Janice Cordelea Nelson
Gary James Nesbitt
Linda Marie Nichols



Norman Lee Nichols
Sherry Ann Nix
Travis Lee Orr
Juanita Harriet Osteen



Helen Katherine Owenby
Charles Jackson Pace
Gary Lowell Pace
Charles Dennis Pack



Judy Loree Patterson
Sadie Sue Patterson
Sherrill Delno Peace
Marilyn Regina Pressley



Gary Eugene Reath
Judy Elaine Redden
Patsy Ethel Rhodes
Terry Douglas Saltz



Cramming for Mid-terms Labels Seniors Delinquent



"Reading, writing, and 'rithmetic, tuned to the song of the hickory stick." The hickory stick of the chant was gone but the basics were the same. The class of '68 spent their last year studying the foundations in more detail.

The reading gave way to English literature, and the phonetics of speech and drama. The writing became essays, and dreaded term papers. Good old 'rithmetic turned over a puzzling new leaf in physics and advanced math. The subjects were involved, but after twelve years, what do you expect? They should have spent more time studying. However, diligent workers were hard to find and many delinquent seniors crammed madly on the night before mid-terms.

Really they had not changed much from the kid in the first grade. They still hated homework.

Sacrificing her lunch period, Juanita Osteen grabs the few minutes available to her for reading and study. Seniors found that multitudes of tests and book reports demanded more time than in previous years.



Gary Lloyd Sentelle
Michael Alan Stepp

James Gregory Simpson
Theresa Gail Stepp

Kevin Dewayne Smith
Catherine Jane Strachan

Sherry Lee Staton
Teresa Gale Suttles

Perry Albert Steadman
Eula Ann Tankersley

Kendall Taylor, as a National Merit Semi-finalist, catches a few minutes of study before his first class.



Gary Benjamin Taylor
Kendall Ernest Taylor



Patsy Ann Varnadore
Elizabeth Elaine Walker



Elizabeth Ann Ward
Janet Dianne Ward



Linda Jean Ward
Martha Lucille Ward



Senior Year Thrusts Adult Responsibility on Students



Senior life was different — rushed and exciting. New-found freedom abounded on every side. No one hounded the seniors to see that their homework was done. The responsibility was theirs. Their decisions for the future were theirs alone. No one could answer but themselves. They were growing up. At long last people were beginning to realize that they were no longer children. Was it that cherished gold ring that made the difference? No, subtle changes marked the difference.

The challenges had been answered — the challenge of life. The class of '68 heard the call and no longer merely gazed into the vista of the future, but rushed to meet it head long, to take all it can give.

Mary Ann Filliben looks longingly at the outside world.



Patricia Lee Ward
Sylvia Jean Ward
Melba Gayle Whitesides
Alma Jo Ann Whitted



Edward Lee Wilkie
Linda Kathleen Wilson
Shirley Faye Wooten
Guillermo E. "Memo" Zuniga

Senior Directory

Aiken, Cynthia Ann — Transferred from Rule High School, Knoxville, Tenn., 12.

Allen, Marvin Kenneth — Student Council 9, 10, 11; Homeroom Officer, 9, 10, 11; DECA 10, 11; Vice-President 12.

Alston, Michael Lewis — Student Council 9, 10, 11; Homeroom Officer 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; AFS 11; Highlander 12; Monogram 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Winner of Golden Helmet Award 11.

Ball, Charles Dale — DECA 11, 12.

Ballard, Beverly Demarys — NHS 11, 12; Bible Club 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 10.

Ballard, Margaret Ann — Pep Club 12; Chorus 12.

Barnwell, Suzette Emily — FHA 9, 10, 11; Vice-President 12; Chorus 12; Band 9, 10, 11.

Bayne, Charles E. — Student Council 9, 10; Homeroom President 12; Drama Production 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bayne, Jerry Alan — Student Council 11; Homeroom Officer 11; FFA 10, 11.

Bayne, Kenneth Delmo — FFA 9; Courier 12.

Beddingfield, Tony Brian — Courier 11, Co-Editor 12.

Beddingfield, Una Mildred — Phys. Ed. Assistant 12; FBLA 12.

Bell, Richard Steven — NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 12, Secretary 11.

Blackwell, Lanny Gene — DECA 11; Band 11, 12.

Bradley, Irene Elizabeth —

Brown, Sheila Mae — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club 10.

Buckner, Garnett Wayne — FFA 9; Science Fair 9.

Cantrell, Gwendolyn — Highlander 12; Pep Club 12; Bible Club 10; Powderpuff 10.

Cantrell, Linda Darlene — Pep Club 12; Bible Club 9; Art Club 12.

Cantrell, Lynn Dianna — Pep Club 12; Bible Club 10; Medics Club 12; Powderpuff 10; NEDT Certificate.

Carroll, Ophelia Melba — Chorus 12; Medics 10, 11; Secretary 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

Cartee, Charles William — Chorus 12; Bible Club 11; NEDT Certificate.

Case, Barbara Elaine — Student Council 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; FHA 9, Vice-President 10, President 11, County Secretary 12; Junior, Chapter, State Degree; AFS 11; NHS 11, 12; Debating 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Chorus 9, 12; Bible Club 10, 11, President 12; Drama Production 11; Basketball 9; Junior Marshal; World History Medal 10; English Medal 11.

Case, Vivian Ruth — Transferred from Myers Park High School, Charlotte, 12; NHS 12.

Case, Wayne Bernard — Student Council 10; Homeroom President 10; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; First Place County Science Fair 9; Bible Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12.

Clark, Linda Jean

Constant, Cindy

Corn, Donna Teresa — Science Fair 9, 10, 11.

Crouch, Theresa Lois — Student Council 9; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Band 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10.

di Santi, Catherine Ann — Courier 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Art Club 12; Powderpuff 9, 12.

Dotson, Virginia Ann — Band 9; Bible Club 10; Library Club 11, President 12.

Dowling, James Dexter — Transferred from Boracaeica High School, St. Petersburg, Fla., 10.

Drake, Gary

Dyer, Linda Margaret — FBLA 12.

Edmundson, Michael A.

Edney, Samuel Craft — Student Council 11; Homeroom Officer 11; Key Club 10, 11; DECA 11; Football 9, 10.

English, Harvie Clate (Don) — Pep Club 12; Art Club President 12; Band 9.

Evington, Sherry Ann — DECA 11; Pep 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Fain, Judy Lee — Student Council 9, 10, Treasurer 11; Class Vice-President 10; AFS 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 9, Captain 10, Varsity 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 12.

Filliben, Mary Ann Catherine — Student Council 11, 12; Class President 12; Homeroom President 11; NHS 12, Secretary 11; Courier, Literary Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Pep Club, Vice-President 11; Cheerleader 10, 12; Homecoming Court 11.

FitzSimons, Frank Lockwood — Student Council 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Highlander 11; Pep Club 12; Track 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Fleming, Jackie — DECA 12; Art Club 12.

Fluitt, Peter Keith

Foster, Thurston Kay (Rocky) — Homeroom Officer 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Monogram 10; Track 9, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11.

Frazier, Charles Ludy — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Frazier, Sarah Anita — FHA 9; Highlander 12; Pep Club 12; Bible Club 11.

Frisbee, Joyce Annette — Perfect Attendance 10, 11.

Gibbs, Clarence Aubrey

Gibbs, Mary Deborah — Homeroom Officer 11; Pep Club 12; Science Fair 10, 11; Band 9; Art Club 12.

Gibbs, Shirley Jean — DECA Public Speaking Award 11; President 12; Library Club 12; Basketball 10.

Gibbs, Terry James — FFA 9; DECA 11; Basketball 10.

Gilbert, Celestia Rachel — FBLA 12.

Glover, Phillip Stanley — Football 9.

Godwin, Larry V. — Transferred from Carlyle High School, Carlyle Illinois, 12; TARS Vice-President 11; Basketball 9, 10.

Griffin, Larry Wayne — FFA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.

Guffey, Nowell Robert — DECA 11, 12.

Guice, Barbara Diane — Student Council 12; FHA 9; Debating 10, 11, 12; Highlander 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Library Club 12.

Hahn, Margot

Halford, Judy Carolyn — Science Fair 11.

Hamlin, Gary Eugene — DECA 12; FFA 11.

Hammett, Kathy Jo — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Homeroom Vice-President 9;

AFS 10, 11, 12; Highlander 11, 12; Medics Club 11; Homecoming Court 11; Powderpuff 11; FHA 9, 10; Keyette 12; Chorus 12.

Harden, Linda Dianne — Highlander Photography Editor 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Art Club 12.

Hardin, Leota Jane

Hargett, Irvin Lindsey — FFA 9; DECA 11, 12; Bible Club 11.

Harvey, Georgia Lee — Science Fair 10, 11; Concession Stand Worker 9, 10, 11.

Haynes, Claude Benjamime — Student Council 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9.

Haynes, Claudia Ann — Transferred from Deland Jr. High School, Deland, Fla., 9; Student Council 11; Class Officer Vice-President 11; Homeroom Officer 10; Science Fair 10, 11; Powderpuff 9; High Chocolate Salesman 11.

Haynes, Cloyd Ann — Transferred from Deland Jr. High School, Deland, Fla., 9; Science Fair 10, 11; Student Council 10; Class President 11; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Homecoming Court 10.

Heatherly, Marjoria Belinda — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Jr. Chapter State Degree; Courier Business 12; Bible Club 10, Historian 11; Library Club 12.

Henderson, Nada Louise — Highlander 11, 12; Bible Club 10, 11; FBLA 12.

Hensley, George Franklin — Concession Stand Worker 10, 11, 12.

Hensley, Kenneth Gary — FFA 12.

Hill, Carroll Donald — Band 9.

Hill, Gail Suzanne — Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 12; Homeroom Secretary 10, 11; NHS Vice-President 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Powderpuff 9; Cheerleader 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Keyette 12.

Hill, Julian Berry — Student Council 9, 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 9, 12, President 11; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus President 12; Band 9, 10; Track 9; Basketball 9, 10.

Hill, Linda Jessie — Student Council 9; Homeroom Officer 9; NHS 11, 12; Basketball 9; NEDT Certificate; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Hill, Linda Louise — Bible Club 10; Medics Club 10.

Holbert, Suzanne — Transferred from Edneyville High School 9; Homeroom Secretary 12; NHS 11, 12; Highlander 12; Chorus 11, 12; NEDT Certificate.

Honeycutt, Bernice Elaine — Pep Club 12; Chorus 12; Band 9, 10.

Hudgins, Edwin Floyd — FFA 12; DECA 11; Band 12.

Hyder, Corrine Mary — NHS 12; NEDT Certificate.

Hyder, John Calvin — Student Council 9; Interact Club 10, 12, Vice-President 11; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12.

Hyder, Laura Terrylea — AFS 12.

Hyder, Linda Dale — Library Club 11, 12; Art Club 12.

Jackson, Wilma Jean

Johnson, John David — Student Council 10; Homeroom Office 10, 12; Science Fair 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Band 9, 10, 12.

Johnson, Arnold Lewis

Johnson, Patricia Lee — Student Council 11; Secretary 12; Homeroom President 11; NHS 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; Historian 12; Junior, Chapter, State Degrees; Chorus 12; Highlander, Business Manager 12.

Johnson, Preston Phyletus (Pete) — Student Council 9, 10, 11; Class Vice-President 9; Homeroom President 9, 10, Vice-President 11; NHS 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; AFS 11; Pep Club 11; Bible Club 10; Monogram 11, 12; Track 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Jones, Allen — Football 9; Basketball 9.

Jones, Eddie Carroll — Interact 11, 12; Courier 12; Pep Club 11.

Jones, Jennifer Louise — NHS 11, 12; Chorus 11.

Jones, Sara Faye — Basketball 9.

Jones, Thomas Dale — Science Fair 9, 11.

Justice, Edwin George — FFA 11, 12; Courier 12.

Justice, Velma Ann — Highlander Editor 12; Powderpuff Football 9; Art Club, Vice-President 12; NHS 12.

Justus, Martha Ann — Pep Club 12; Art Club Secretary 12; UN Finalist 9; Winner 10; NHS 12.

Justus, Terrell Arthur — Student Council 9; Homeroom President 9.

Justus, Carol Sue — Homeroom Secretary 11; FHA 9, 10, 11; Recreation Leader 12; Junior, Chapter, State Degrees; Debating Club 9; Courier Business Staff 12; English Award 11.

Keeter, Sherry Lynn — Student Council 11, Treasurer 12; Homeroom President 11; Pep Club 11; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Powderpuff Football 9, 10, 11.

Kidd, Terrell Lee — Teen-age Republican Club 12.

King, Gary Ralph — FFA 9; Science Fair Blue Ribbon 9; Basketball 9.

King, Kirkwood Preston — Student Council 11; Homeroom Vice-President 11; FFA 9; Deca 11; Basketball 9.

King, William Donald

Kuykendall, John Ralph — Deca 11, 12.

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Nesbitt, Gary James

Nichols, Linda Marie — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Library Club 11, Vice-President 12; J.V. Basketball 9.

Nichols, Norman Lee — Chorus 11, 12; Science Fair Blue Ribbon 10; Track 9; 10; Football 9.

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Orr, Travis Lee — Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10.

Osteen, Juanita Harriet

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Patterson, Sadie Sue

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Rhodes, Patsy Ethel — Basketball 9, 10; P.E. Assistant 11, 12.

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Steele, Sylvia Jane

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Tankersley, Eulanne — Pep Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Ward, Linda Jean — FHA 10, 12; Bible Club 10.

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STUDIO SHOP



I Influence Life in the Community

Just as the alumni once depended on East High for education, my current students rely on the alumni who have gone into the community to form businesses, create families, and uphold vocations. I urge students to support alumni, while influencing the latter, in turn, to back the students in their various projects and undertakings.



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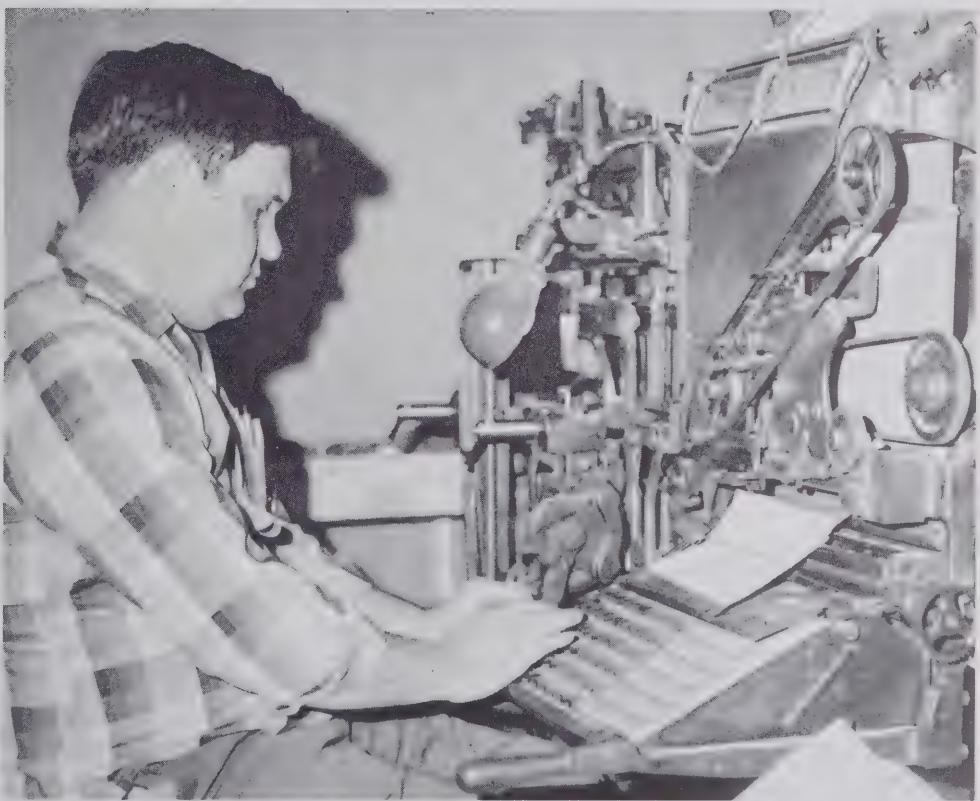
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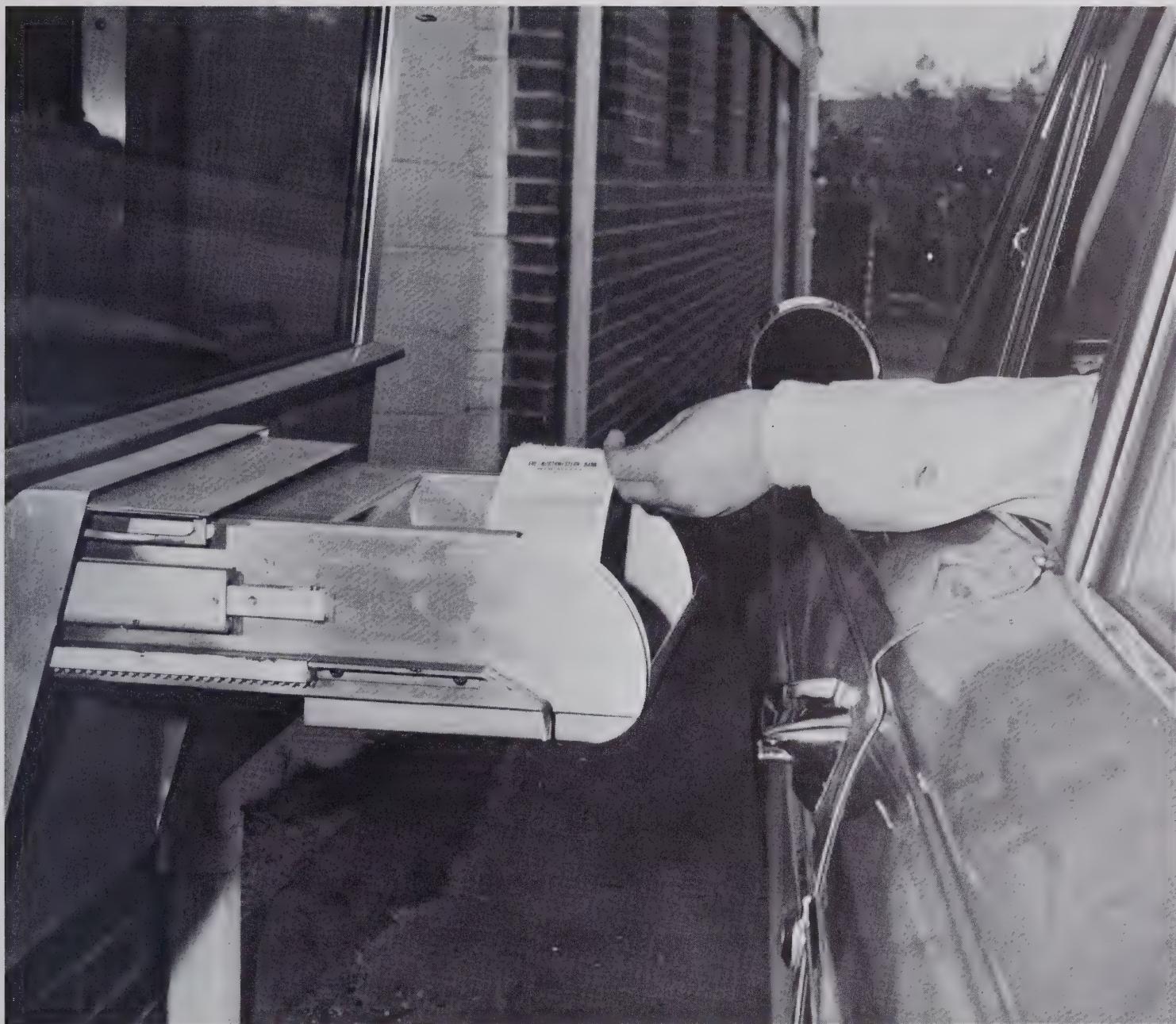


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I am more than a traveler out of Nowhere.
Sea and land, sky and air, begot me Somewhere.
Where I go from here and now, or if I go at all
again, the Maker of the sea and land, of sky and
air, can tell.

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There is only one man in the world
and his name is All Men.
There is only one woman in the world
and her name is All Women.
There is only one child in the world
and the child's name is All Children.
There is only one Maker in the world
and his children cover the earth
and they are named All God's Children.

Author, Poet, Neighbor, Carl Sandburg Dies at 89



After twenty-two years of residence in Flat Rock, East's famous neighbor, Carl Sandburg died on July 28, 1967, at the age of 89.

During a life that spanned nearly a century, the author-poet wrote with the inimitable style that was easily recognizable. A poet that encompasses America, his works depicted a faith that transcends denominations.

Plans to establish the Sandburg home, "Connemara," as a historic site have been drawn. The goat herd, the extensive library and the traditional old house and grounds will be preserved as they were in Sandburg's lifetime.

We are proud that he chose to live among us.

LEFT: Mrs. Sandburg discusses plans to establish Connemara as a historic site with Ann Justice and Mrs. O'Shields.

BETWEEN: Mr. Sandburg is pictured on one of his frequent strolls in front of his home. Coming to Flat Rock in 1945, he lived here, wrote, and kept his famous goat herd until his death twenty-two years later.



BELOW: Keith Wilkie intently watches the director.

RIGHT: A broken nose is an experience Ricky Books will never forget.

BOTTOM: The freshman P.E. class turned the gym into a checker board during their exam.





Subtly, I Mold Each of My Students

People everywhere seem to wander aimlessly around the campus, yet each has a purpose. These purposes are the results of interests, activities, clubs, and scholastic courses. You can see that my influence subtly molds the minds and interests of students. At a glimpse you see a campus teem-

ing with people. At a closer more scrutinizing observance, you'll find East is over one thousand complete individuals.

BELOW: Movies provide an excellent method of teaching science.





ABOVE: Freshman Susie Wilkie applies herself completely to a writing assignment.

RIGHT: Shirley Landers enjoys a magazine in the library during her spare moments.



My Traditions Grow; I Change, Yet I Am Stable

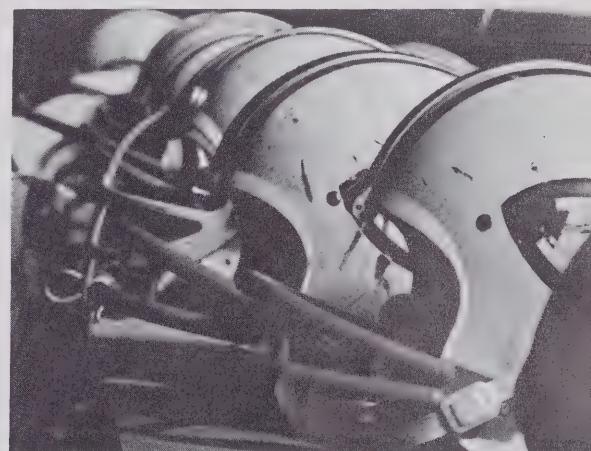


Seemingly incongruous pieces fit and cling, forming intricate patterns. Academic, social and personal advances have changed eight groups from freshmen to seniors to alumni. Yet part of each group, part of each person remains and I continue to grow.

LEFT: A bloody nose sustained in a football game does not seem to bother Robert Denton.

BELow: Battered helmets lined up in the supply room await next year's team.

BOTTOM: Numerous sock-hops throughout the year add to the social life of East High students.





Seen from inside and outside the office, the same concrete bench welcomes students. With their typical end of the day "droop", they wait for their various rides homes after club meetings or events.





They Disperse, Yet I Hold Them

As the end of the school day draws near, classes stop and commotion begins. Students rush to the buses or cars while others prepare for an after school meeting. School is over, but I'm still there. I'm in each of them; I don't stop my work at the end of the day. I have to stay behind them to prompt them to do their homework or come out to a ballgame to support

the team. You see, I'm continuous inside my students. Just as their hearts beat involuntarily, I am there pumping enthusiasm and ambition.

LEFT: Students pile into their cars after school.

BETWEEN: Scrambling to buses, book-laden students leave East temporarily.



It's Not an End; Just Another Spin of the Wheel

Now you understand my campus, my teachers, my courses, sports, clubs, and most important, my students. Yes, I'm proud of them all.

I have seen my graduates receive college degrees, serve their country, become parents and useful citizens with important places in the community. I have seen them come back to visit me — proudly carrying their child — saying thank you to a teacher they may not have appreciated so much while at East. They have cheered my athletic teams to victory but stuck with them when they lost. They have looked back at the "good old days."

I know that I still live in them — over 1250 graduates since 1960. Soon there will be 186 more East High alumni and 300 freshmen, scared, excited, hesitant, yet eager, who will come to me and call East home. Yes, I live on.

